Story on Page A-2

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Mostly sauny, continued warm through Sunday. Overnight low near 68. Highs near 88. Complete weather on Page A-5.

WEATHER

Malagasy demands rent

Tracking base to close

Fla. (AP) Fla. (AP) — The space agency said Friday it will close its tracking station in the Malagasy Republic on Monday, the day before scheduled launches of American and Russian spacecraft for a rendezvous in space.

The announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration was made after Malagasy President Didier Ratsira ka said he had placed the NASA station under military control and may shut it down for nonpayment of rent before the Apollo-

"It has not been possible to conclude a new agreement acceptable to both NASA and the MalaNASA announcement said.

But the space agency said closing the station would not interfere with its operations because it can use other facilities.

"It won't affect the mis-

The bugs are worked out as the U.S. gets set for the Soviet-U.S. launch Tuesday. Story on Page A-6.

sion in the least," said Chester M. Lee, the American program director for the joint mission. "If the station is there we will use it. Otherwise, there will be no impact on the mission.

The space agency can use an Applications Technology Satellite to relay communications from the Apollo spacecraft to a

such ground stations and can be bypassed because of the satellite. Ratsiraka, leader of the military government of the

gasy station is one of 14

island formerly known as Madagascar, said in a

radio broadcast that the

station would be closed down unless the United States submitted proposals judged satisfactory by his government before Monday. He said he placed the station under military control to avoid working for space agency contractors

in Malagasy. There also are a number of depend-

ents, but NASA said it did

The proposed sale re-

Sen. Clifford P. Case of

New Jersey, the ranking

Republican on the Foreign

sulted in immediate ex-

pressions of concern on

1963," a NASA spokesman said. "We could not agree to it and as a result the government of the Malaga-

not know immediately how

embassy today that all

NASA personnel are okay,

and the Malagasy govern-ment has guaranteed the

safety of personnel and material," the space agen-cy said. The American agreement with Malagasy dates to 1963 and was ex-

ténded again in December

the question of substantial

back payment for use of

the station retroactive to

"The government raised

"We were told by the

many.

sy Republic has asked us to close the station.' The Apollo-Soyuz flight is due to start Tuesday.

The station, run by Ben-dix Corp. for NASA, is a major ground contact point for manned and unmanned space missions. It was set up in 1964, to replace a previous base in the northwest part of the

About 200 local employes work at the base. which among other functions receives photographs from meteorological satel-

When Ratsiraka was foreign minister in 1973, he suggested the station could be run from about 1976 by the Madagascar posts and telegraphs administrations and be entirely staffed by local per-

Fire in the sky





A man trapped 20 floors above the ground by a fire in this Manhattan skycraper (arrow and top picture) uses gestures to plead for rescue Friday. Sixty suffered minor injuries and 40 were trapped for more than two hours amid heavy smoke and flames as helicopter rescue teams and firemen evacuated hundreds after the fire broke out on the 18th floor.

U.S.-Jordan missile deal

Ford administration informed key members of Congress Friday that, it would sell Jordan a modern air-defense system costing about \$350 million, more than three times what had initially been disclosed.

A letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the speaker of the House revealed plans to sell 14 batteries of Hawk ground-to-air missiles, with a sale price of about \$260 million and eight batteries of Vulcau antiaircraft guns costing about \$90 million.

Commission said Saturday.

dear than in the past."

learned from administra-tion officials that the United States would sell Jordan about 300 shoulderfired Redeve antinircraft missiles for about \$4 mil-

Relations Committee, introduced a resolution on When it was disclosed in Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

May that the 'U.S. would sell Hawk missiles to Jor-dan, administration officials told newsmen and Israelis that the total sales would amount to about \$100 million. There was no explanation for the larger

Cheap food era

over, FTC says

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- An era of cheap food

prices for Americans has ended, the Federal Trade

"The era of low food prices and declining food prices is at an end," FTC economist Russell Parker said at a news briefing. "Food is going to be more

said there was a 45 per cent rise in consumer food

prices since 1972. Parker and FTC economic chief

Frederic M. Scherer said supermarkets increased profit margins from about 0.8 per cent on the food

But two dollar devaluations eroded consumer

dollar to 1.4 per cent on total sales from 1972 to 1974.

purchasing power by at least 20 per cent and energy

costs rose 400 per cent in 1974 alone, driving up food

chain operating costs. Labor costs also rose, but at a

Compounding these price pressures was a move by major supermarkets in 1974 to return to profit

levels experienced in the 1960s and early 1970s, the

spokesmen said.

The FTC study said supermarket profits took a

sharp decline in 1972 and 1973 largely because most

stores had to match price discounting efforts of A&P.

ment were largely complete and competitors raised prices to match pre-1972 profit levels.

supermarkets with annual sales of \$1 billion or more ranged from 10.1 per cent to 11.9 per cent in the

seven years preceding the A&P discount experiment

in 1972. Profits dipped to 6.8 per cent in 1972 and rose to 9.5 per cent in 1973:

available for 1974, but preliminary information indicates that profit levels except for A&P — which has

gross losses for the period — resumed the 11 to 12 per

FTC spokesmen said complete data was not yet

By 1974, however, the effects of the A&P experi-

Net profits after taxes on stockholder equity for

slower rate than in previous years.

the nation's largest group.

The FTC in a special report on food chain profits

Monday to kill the sale.

Under a law adopted last year, any proposed military sale of \$25 million or more must be reported to Congress, which then has 20 days to act. If it takes no action, the sale is allowed to proceed. So far

this year, Congress has not tried to block any military sales Case, in his statement,

expressed particular con-cern over the "rather large" number of Hawk missiles involved and the fact that they would be mobile and not fixed in place.

He said that mobile Hawks, which are similar to the Soviet SAM-6, can be used in support of advancing ground forces. He also said he was upset because the administration's letter to Congress did not include mention of the sale

Redeyes because the amount was less than \$25 million.

Redeves, which weigh about 28 pounds, are effective against helicopters and slow-flying planes.

The Israelis have also complained privately about the sale.

The Jordanians have been seeking an up-to-date air defense system for many years. King Hussein has said one reason for Jordan's refusal to participate directly in the Arab war against Israel in Octo-

FAA officials said the

design changes were intended to prevent the kind

of damage that led to the

crash of a Turkish Airlines DC10 outside Paris in May

1974. All 346 persons aboard were killed in the

accident, labeled the worst

lated that all jumbo jets

be modified so they can withstand the stress of

air crash in history. Friday's directive stipu-

McDonnell readying DC10 design change plied with by Dec. 31, 1977, officials said.

A modification kit to bring McDonnell Douglas DC10 jumbo jets up to specifications announced Friday by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is now being pre-pared and could be ready for installation this fall,

His announcement came just hours after FAA officials ordered that major in flight.

design changes be made in all American jumbo jets to improve their ability to withstand depressurization The order affecting the according to a Douglas Aircraft Co. spokesman.

DC10. Lockheed L1011 and

Ford vows tight economic reins

CHICAGO (UPI) President Ford said Friday night he sees all signs pointing toward economic recovery and vowed to veto any congressional moves to "spend the American people into more headaches and heartaches."

Ford, in his first speech outside Washington since declaring his 1976 candidacy, appeared to be sounding a campaign theme and was interrupted 20 times by loud and enthusiastic applause from an audience of about 500 Chicago business leaders. He served notice he

would stick with the same

basic policies he has been following to restore the nation's economic health.

He boasted those poli-

cies have cut inflation to about 6 per cent from twice that rate a year ago and expressed hope that Americans soon would see a fall in unemployment, currently running at close to 9 per cent nationwide.

"If we are to avoid new, perhaps worse inflation than ever before, then our recovery policies must be based on fiscal restraint," Ford said. Ford came to Chicago

from his home state of

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1).

major damage, fly and safely land with a 20-footsquare hole in the fuse-

Though French officials have not yet completed their investigation of the Turkish airliger crash, authorities believe the accident occurred after an improperly closed cargo door blew off the plane in flight.

The resulting, sudden depressurization of the plane caused the passenger compartment Roor to buckle, jamming control cables and causing the plane to crash, authorities

A SIMILAR incident

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Two Southland fires

More than 400 men were called in Friday to battle two fast-moving brush fires burning out of control in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

One blaze had consumed more than 150 acres eight miles east of Perris and was a potential threat to a mobile home park, the California Division of Forestry said. The second fire had burned more than 250 acres in the San Bernardino National Forest six miles north of Lake Arrowhead but posed no danger to the popular

mountain resort.
The CDF said the fire near Perris was burning near a mobile home park but fire crews had cut a 60-foot firebreak and were successful in preventing the blaze from reaching the trailers.

THE fire crupted about 3 p.m. and was burning on two fronts "which is giv-ing our men trouble," a fire official said. About 100 men, three fixed-wing airplanes and more than a dozen ground tankers were on the scene. There was no estimate on when the blaze would be controlted. Cause of the fire was

not known.

Lake Arrowhead, burning away from the tourist area and posed no problems to structures, fire officials said. It broke out in the early afternoon and had consumed more than 250 acres of brush in three hours.

The second fire, near

More than 300 men from the U.S. Forest Service and CDF were on the fire lines in 100-degree temperatures on the east slopes of the mountain range Eight fixed-wing

planes, three helicopters and two other support aircraft were brought in to fight the fire. Cause of the blaze was not known.

The hot, dry air pro-vided little aid to fire fighters, and weather forecasters offered little relief for the weekend.
A chance of showers in

mountain areas was fore-cast through the weekend, with temperatures ranging from the mid-70s at the beaches to the mid-90s in inland valleys.

Butterfield role debated

CIA spying controversy spreads

WASHINGTON (AP) Controversy over the issue of possible CIA infiltration of the White House spread Friday after retired Air Force Col. L. Fletcher Prouly said former presidential aide Alexander Butterfield had been a CIA contact officer.

cent range.

Later, one of the sources eited by Prouty as the basis for his claim flatly denied the account.

"I'm saying it's not true," the source - who asked to remain anonymous -- told The Associated Press.

What was meant by a unclear, but under repeated questioning by report-

possibility that Butterfield might have spied on the White House for the CIA.

Meanwhile, the CIA issued a statement saving that Butterfield, who first revealed the existence of the White House tapes, 'has never been assigned to or worked for the CIA in any capacity,"

The agency acknowledged that during his military coreer and his years in the White House, Butterfield was permitted access to sensitive agency information, but insisted that he 'was in no way under the

authority of the agency. contact officer remained Butterfield could not be reached for comment.

Prouty, who testified before investigators for the House Intelligence Committee, said he first learned of a CIA-Butterfield connection in 1971 from two Air Force officers who had worked for

the CIA for long periods of According to Prouty, the officers suggested that Prouty contact Butterfield, then an aide to White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, for help, on a project involving Indochina prisoners of war, through a Washing-

ton public relations firm with CIA contacts, Prouty refused to identily the two former Air

Force officers publicly. But one of the officers located by a reporter denied ever telling Prouty that Butterfield was the CIA contact man.

The officer, now retired and working as a Washington lobbyist, acknowledged that he had suggested to Prouty that he contact the public relations firm of Mullen & Co. for help in getting publicity for his POW project.

But the retired officer, who claimed he had never served in any intelligence capacity, said that at the time he had no awareness of Mullen & Co.'s CIA conmeetion and made no suggestlon that it be used as a means of contacting But terfield.

Asked to respond. Prouty said the other former Air Force officer had told him that Butterfield was a CIA contact man and that he had merely asked the second officer for advice in reaching Butterfield.

"He didn't even ask me that," the officer replied when told of Prouty's explanation.

The controversy began Friday morning when Pronty, a former liaison officer between the Air Force and the CIA, said in a television interview with

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• WORKING CONDITIONS, not pay, issue in L.B. garbage workers dispute. Page A-3.

• GOV. BROWN tells UC officials they're "living in a dream world." Page A-4.

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• DINOSAUR ENDANGERED again—by Fun City's fiscal crisis. Page A-7.

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• THE ISSUE III Lathera rule? Page A-9.

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Financial B5-7 Gardening A-8
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ARGENTINE President Isabel Peron signs document installing new cabinet Friday in Buenos Aires. Behind her, with hands clasped, is Foreign Minister Alberto

INTERNATIONAL

Mrs. Peron fires top aide in furor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - President Maria Estela "Isabel" Peron Friday accepted the resignation of her powerful cabinet minister and confidante Jose Lopez Rega, the most controversial man in the Argentine government. The president's office also announced the resignations of the ministers of interior, defense and justice, shaking up half her cabinet in an effort to overcome widespread criticism of government political and economic policies. Leading members of Mrs. Peron's own party have accused Lopez Rega — whose

fascination with astrology has earned him the nickname "The Sorcerer" — of backing a right-wing death squad police have blamed for kidnaping and murdering scores of leftists. A nationwide general strike paralyzed Argentina Monday and Tuesday to protest the plan, ending when Mrs. Peron authorized wage increases averaging 100 per cent for all industries.

Economic crash program

LONDON - Prime Minister Harold Wilson curbed wage, price and dividend raises Friday in a crash program he said was designed to save Britain from "general economic catastrophe." But the Labor governgeneral economic catastrophe. But the Labor govern-ment's anti-inflationary plan stopped short of immediate measures to penalize anyone breaking the new rules. Wilson's emergency package provided a maximum \$13.20 weekly limit on all pay increases for 12 months beginning Aug. 1, an immediate 10 per cent limit on all price and dividend hikes, and a holddown on state cash for the nationalized industries and local municipal au-thorities.

Jets collide, kill 4

MURCIA, Spain — Four Spanish military jets practicing formation flying for an air show collided and burst into flames, plunging into the Mediterranean Sea and killing all five occupants. "We could not believe what we were watching," said a farmer living in the vicinity of San Jaier Air Force Academy, where the Spanish-made Sacta type aircraft had taken off minutes before to rehearse for the exhibition today. It was the second such collision in the 20-year-history of the academy, Spain's only air force school with an enrollment of more than 1,500 cadets. Fourteen Spanish military were killed when two three-engine planes crashed in the air during a parachuting exercise in June 1965.

Angola fighting kills 200

LUANDA, Angola - As many as 200 persons may have been killed in renewed fighting in Angola in the past two days, breaking a truce signed in Kenya last month. The clashes between two rival black liberation movements ended weeks of peace in the capital of this African nation, which has been racked by bitter urban warfare since January. Unofficial estimates have put the death toll in fighting this year at more than 2,000. The groups are longtime tribal and political enemies, and during their war for independence they fought each other as fiercely as they fought the Portuguese.

NATIONAL

House panel OKs arms for Turkey

WASHINGTON - The House International Relations Committee voted Friday to repeal the embargo on U.S. arms shipments to Turkey, but stipulated that any new sales made on credit cannot he completed until later this year. By a 16-11 vote, the committee approved a bill that would allow delivery of \$185 million in weapons that Turkey contracted for before Congress imposed the embargo against the administration's wishes Feb. 5. The legislation also would authorize President Ford to approve the sale of additional military equipment needed by Turkey to fulfill its North Atlantic Treaty Organization commitments. However, equipment sold on credit could not be delivered until Congress enacts separate foreign aid legislation sometime later in the year. The limitation is designed to give Congress an opportunity to see if limited resumption of arms ship-ments will prompt Turkey to negotiate a Cyprus peace settlement before full-scale shipments are resumed.

AF grounds new F15s

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Friday it was
grounding all 34 of its new \$14.4-million F15 fighterplanes because of an oil contamination problem. It was the fourth-type of melor U.S. warplane to be grounded by the Air Force or Navy since June 2 because of engine or other technical problems. Many of these planes remain grounded.

People in the news

Food given to poor to free U.S. colonel

The Lebanese government began distributing 10 tons of free food to residents of Beirut's "Slaughterhouse" slum district Friday in an apparent bid for the freedom of a kidnaped American Army colonel. But the distribution fell far short of ran-som demands and there was no word on his fate.

Five tons of sugar and five tons of rice were brought by two trucks hired by the National Relief Agency to the Maslakh or Slaughterhouse district, the area where the kidnapers of U.S. Army Col. Ern-Morgan

demanded American aid.
The kidnapers have
threatened to kill the 43year-old officer from Petersburg, Va., unless the U.S. government complied with their demands for hundreds of tons of rice, sugar, flour, margarine and other foodstuffs, together with clothing and building materials, before this afternoon.

A U.S. Embassy official said he knew nothing about the food distribution which is "purely a Leba-nese affair." It has been American policy not to comply with ransom de-mands because such a precedent might endanger other diplomats and Americans living abroad. The bags of food bore

Italian markings. An offi-cial with the relief agency, formed after factional fighting devastated some city suburbs last month, said they had been purchased by Lebanon's gov-ernment in accordance with Premier Rashid Karami's vow to aid battle-torn areas.

The food distribution re-called the Patty Hearst case in California. Kidnapers of the American news-paper heiress last year asked for a \$6-million food program for her release; but her father, Randolph Hearst, said he could not afford it and \$2 million worth of food was given

iway.
Ali negotiations for the release of Morgan had been left in the bands of the Lebanese government, which enlisted the aid of moderate Palestinian guerrilla groups in a mas-sive search for his kidnap-

Cassanova

Sandy Allen, the world's tallest woman, has a big problem — how to get a passport in time to go to Italy Monday to appear in a film about Casanova with Donald Sutherland.

Miss Allen, at 7-feet-5 and 5/16 inches recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest woman, has been asked to appear in the Federico Fellini film as a young giantess with whom Casanova falls in

"Right now I don't know make it," Miss Allen, 20, of Shelbyville, Ind., said Friday in Indianapolis. "I've been trying to get a passport the past two days and I've been told so many things I don't know what to believe."

Miss Allen said her one concern was that the film might be X-rated and call for a nude scene. She has never seen an X-rated movie and doesn't think she would want to be in

Haldeman

Although he said the jury verdict "went against the weight of the evidence," a federal judge in Charlotte, N.C., refused Friday to grant a new trial in a lawsuit involving H.R. Haldeman and three other former White House

aides.

U.S. District Judge
James McMillan, who
tried the case, upheld the Jury's decision to dismiss the \$1-million civil suit against Haldeman, White House chief of staff under former President Richard Nixon; the advance men, and local officials. It was brought-by a group that demonstrated outside an Oct. 15, 1971, rally honor-ing evangelist Billy Graham. Nixon attended

the rally.



Refreshing horseplay

Miss Iceland Helga Jonsdottir takes spill in hotel pool in San Salvador Friday after getting a hearty shove from Miss USA Summer Bartholomew. The two were taking break from rehear-sals for Miss Universe pageant, which will end next Saturday. Miss Bartholomew's "horse" is Al Ross, a pageant public relations man.

Broke

Legislator-lecturer Ju-lian Bond, who gained

prominence in the civil rights movement of the 1960s when the Georgia General Assembly tried to

exclude him, has dropped out of the Democratic presidential race because of lack of funds.

Alioto

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco Friday delayed its decree ordering a third trial of Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5-million libel suit against the now-defunct Look Magazine. The court granted the stay, pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by Cowles Communications, publishers of Look.

A 1969 article in Look purported to link Alioto to the Mafia. The stay said Cowles had until Aug. 14 to present its petition to the U.S. Supreme Court. A ruling on the matter is not expected until October, according to a Cowles attor-

ney.
The first trial on Alioto's suit ended in a hung jury. The jury in the second trial found the article false and defamatory, but was unable to agree whether the story had been published with mal-

Just fine

Grand Ole Opry star Lester Flatt, who under-went five hours of open heart surgery Thursday, joked with friends Friday from his hospital bed in Nechvilla Torm

Nashville, Tenn.
"He's doing just fine,"
reported a hospital spokesman. "He's in some pain, but he felt well enough to receive some visitors and even joked with them about bringing him some vegetables from their gar-

Busy

R. Buckminster Fuller, the architect, engineer and educator who invented the geodesic dome, will be 80 today but said he is too busy working to do any unusual celebrating.

Tonight, in one of CBS'
"Bicentennial Minutes,"
he points out that age doesn't necessarily limit a man's ability to work. Fuller said that 200 years ago Benjamin Franklin, then 69 years old, attended a 6 a.m. meeting to plan the defense of Philadelphia, was in Congress from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., took time out to plan a gunpow der factory and arranged to mine for lead bullets, approved the printing of Continental money, and worked on a draft of his personal plan for inde-pendence of the colonies.

Erased

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, as he has for sever-al major Watergate fig-ures, Friday in Washing-ton erased the remaining sentences of the four Cuban-Americans, who Cuban-Americans who actually bugged Demo-cratic Party headquarters

three years ago. All four men mians Bernard Barker, Frank Sturgis, Eugenio Martinez and Virgilio Gonzałcz — have served about 13 months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping for the June 17, 1972, Watergate

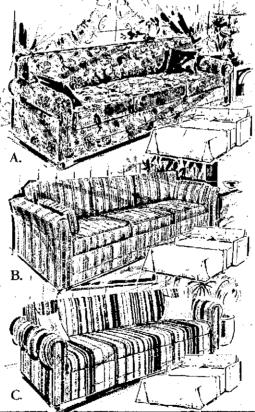


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- Transitional Flair Arm. Loose Pillow Back and Side Pillows included.
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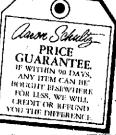


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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Patient card

I have written to the Long Beach Veterans Hospital twice in the past two years for a patient data card. I got a postcard back telling me a new type of card was being

A LITTLE LEARY.

WIVES ARE TO

BLAME FOR HUSBANDS

LYING ...

THEY ASK.

QUESTIONS!

issued early this year but I still don't have one. Can you expedite this for me? W.W.E., Santa Ana.

You can get a patient data card only after you receive treatment either as a clinic outpatient or a bospital inpatient at a VA treatment facility, according to a VA hospital spokesman. However, since you have never been

a VA patient, we don't know why you feel you need a card. The cards are used to imprint patients' names, addresses, Social Security numbers and information pertinent to their medical treatment on hospital forms. They have no signatures and aren't suitable for identification purposes outside the hospital. The spokesman suggested that you might be referring to a fee-basis ID card which is issued to veterans with service connected disabilities who can't come to a VA facility because of distance or severity of disability. A veteran with one of these cards can go to a private ductor of his choice and the doctor will bill the VA for the care. The card serves as proof of eligibility for VA paid care. For information on getting one of these cards, write to the Veterans Administration Outpa-tient Clinic, 425 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.

Disabled dog

I bought a dog from the Doctor Pet Center at the Del Amo Mall in Torrance about six months ago and paid more than \$200 for it. Lately its back legs have been giving out and X-rays show it has hip displacement. The veterinarian said this is an inherited problem and the dog will have to be put to sleep. The dog has an 18-month warranty and I've asked the pet shop for another animal. I was told to take the dog to their vet for a second set of X-rays for positive proof of the Markette and the ball was told to the pet shop for another animal. disability and that the bill would be taken care of. Their doctor charged me \$45 and the pet shop has refused to pay the bill. The first set of X-rays cost me \$35. Can you help me? My dog is getting worse every day. D.R.V., Torrance.

We contacted Les Lutz, manager of Doctor Pet Center, who said they were not responsible for the second vet's bill, but because you misunderstood or were misinformed, he offered to give you merchandise worth half of what you paid their doctor. You have now exchanged the dog for a healthy one and are satisfied with the transaction.

Juniority

Is it proper for a man who is a junior to continue to use the "Jr." on his name after his father's death? A.M., Garden Grove.

The matter, apparently, is of no consequence as far either etiquette or the law is concerned. "Emily Post's Etiquette" simply suggests the matter be decided on the basis of practicality; retain the "Jr." if dropping it might be apt to cause confusion in the identity of the father and son or between the son's wife and his mother.

Paper work

I'd like to know what can be done with old magazines. I understand that the paper companies that buy old newspapers won't buy them. I have so many that I can't put them out for the trash pickup because they

would be too heavy. Mrs. M.P., Bellflower.

Coastal Scrap and Paper Co., 1404 Hayes Ave., buys
old magazines for recycling as well as old newspapers, with demand growing for the latter. They pay less for inagazines because they aren't as readily recyclable as newsprint - it takes longer to turn them into pulp, thus boosting the cost of labor, according to Don Tankard, owner of the scrap and paper firm. He pays \$4 a ton for magazines and \$8 a ton for newsprint. Buying hours are \$a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday. You can also sell old newspapers, corrugated paper and computer cards and paper to the Independent Paper Stock Co., 2485 E. 68th St. They pay \$10 a ton for newsprint and corrugated paper. Phone them at 633-4601 for their latest price. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Eligibility

My sister-in-law reached the age of 65 in February. She has registered for Social Security, but since she continues to work she does not receive any payments. She is on what they call suspended Social Security. Is she entitled to the special \$50 payment sent to all Social Security recipients this year? She has not received it. S.E.S., Long Beach.

Since your sister-in-law still is employed and does not yet receive any Social Security benefits, she is not eligible for the \$50 supplement, according to a spokes-man for the Long Beach Social Security office. In order to be eligible for the \$50 she would have had to be unemployed and receiving benefits as of March of this

5 arrested in L.B. for brewing drug

Five persons arrested in Long Beach home while they allegedly brewed up a batch of the illegal drug PCP have been arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Los Angeles.

Two others, also arrested in the house at 4768 Malta St. were released by authorities who said they apparently were not connected with the operation. One of the two is a quadri-

The seven were arrested soon after midnight Thursday by a team of Cong Beach and federal agents who surrounded the

Entering, they allegedly found a pot simmering on the stove containing phencycliden-PCPworth an estimated \$20,-

Arraigned before Magistrate James J. Penne on a charge of attempted manufacture of a controlied substance were Richard Grofu, 28; Howard Grupsmith, 29; and Lawrence Jones, 31. They were ordered held under \$5,000 pending a July 31 preliminary hearing.

'Pay not issue' in L.B. dispute

Trashmen hit working conditions

By KRIS SHERMAN

Long Beach sanitation workers staged a four-hour "wildcat strike" Friday in protest of what they termed "poor working conditions."

Officials said most of the city's 222 garbage truck drivers, helpers and street sweeper operators refused to begin work as scheduled at 7 a.m. The city's 58 refuse trucks and street sweepers sat idle as more than 50 teamsters picketed the sanitation department headquarters at 2901 E. Willow St.

The men worked a halfday, however, after City Manager John R. Mansell said management would not negotiate with the men -represented by Team-sters Union Local 986until they returned to their

Though early reportsindicated the sanitation

workers were striking for more money, union stew-ard Joe Polk later said the men were "more concerned with our working conditions.

"This is not a spur-ofthe moment thing," he said. "It's something that's been festering and boiling for a long time, and it finally reached the point where we felt we had to do something." Polk, who has worked in

the city sanitation department for 12 years, said the men were most unhappy about a new city directive that they make three, rather than two, garbage runs per day.
"We're already working

at a very fast pace-much faster than normal," he said. "A lot of the men skip lunch, or eat it on the run, so they can get their routes picked up by the end of the shift. Some don't even take coffee breaks."

Following a late afternoon negotiating session with city officials, the workers agreed to work today-at straight timein order to finish Friday's scheduled trash pickups.

They are to report to work as usual Monday.

Early Friday, Mansell called the walkout "another example of wildcat unionism by the Teamsters" Following the new sters." Following the ne-gotiations, however, he said he believed the shortlived strike was the result "misinterpretation" the city directive on the part of the workers.

Mansell said that each two-man garbage team currently makes two runs per day, picking up an average of eight tons of garbage per load (32,000 pounds per day).

City trucks, however, are certified to carry only 14,750 pounds, Mansell said, adding that city drivers had recently been receiving citations from the Highway Patrol for overloading the vehicles.

"Under state law, if a city truck is overloaded, the driver must pay the fine, because he's the one who is cited," Mansell said. "We thought we had a solution to the problem,'

he added.
"We didn't ask anyone to increase his work load by 50 per cent. We asked the men to make two-anda-half runs per day, rather than two."
Mansell said the work-

ers are to carry the same amount of garbage in three (or two-and-a-half) trips as they now do in two, so as not to overload the trucks.

Polk, nevertheless, claimed the addition of another run would create more work, regardless of whether the workers were still handling the same amount of garbage.

Polk charged that the

city doesn't enforce its' own regulations governing refuse pick up. "If someone doesn't tie up their garbage correctly, we're not supposed to pick it up. But if we don't, someone complains and we get in

trouble," he said.

Both Polk and Mansell agreed that wages were 'not a primary issue" in Friday's union action. Polk, however, said the workers do believe they deserve more than they are currently paid and would like to receive higher wages.

Drivers currently earn \$1.185 per month (\$14.220 per year) while their helpers are paid \$1,075 per month (\$12,900 a year). The workers received seven per cent wage hike July 1 and are due to reanother three per cent in January, Mansell said.

Though Mansell seemed confident that the sani-

tation workers' complaints were largely a matter of "misinterpretation" and could be easily worked out, Polk said "things are still pending" and indicat-

ed the men could walk out again. Both men said workers

would report to their lobs as usual Monday. They said another; negotiating session has been scheduled between the two parties Monday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, July 12, 1975 Volume 9, No. 12 Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5959

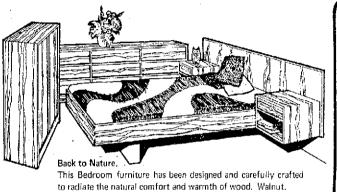
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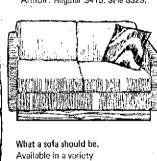
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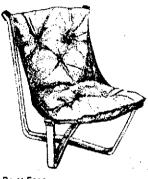
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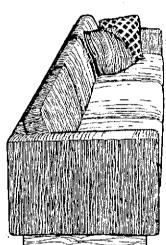


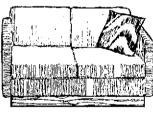
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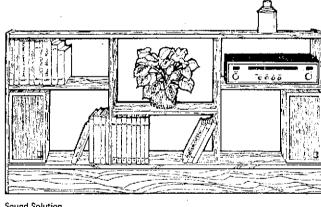


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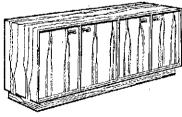
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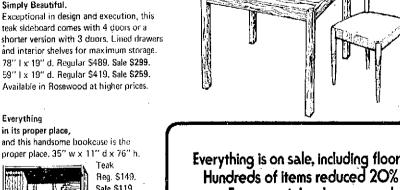


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Brown denies Davis' claim of pot peril

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Gov. Brown defended the state's new marijuana law Priday and disputed a claim by the Los Arageles police chief that it would increase erime and the number of heroin addicts.

Responding to arguments by Chief Ed Davis that the new measure will make remaining marijuana laws "totally unenforceable," Brown told re-

Chief Davis is a good friend of mine. I've spoken to him about his concerns. formded. I think the mari itana bill is a modest ad-instruent to bring the law into conformity with what Nevada nets is already the practice.'

THE Democratic gover-net signed the bill by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, this week. It takes effect Jan. 1.

It makes posession of one ounce of marijuana or less punishable by a fine of up to \$100. Other possession cases will become misdemeanors. Currently they can be treated as felonies punishable by up

to 10 years in prison. ment Thursday saying the measure will lead to a denbling of heroin addicts in California within a year, and a 50 per cent increase in crime in two

Saying Brown was elected-by 15 per cent of California's population, Davis declared, "A 15 per cent philosophical minority who believe in a licentious and libertine existence are going to force it on all of us even if it kills us.

BUT BROWN said the new marljuana law is just minimizing the hypocrisy of the present judicial position.

-1C. Arnholt Smith gets probation for attempting to-take \$27 million," the



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governor said, referring to the San Diego financier convicted recently of campaign and securities violations. Smith was also fined in the case.
"I don't know if 10

years for an ounce of marijuana can be equated with not one day for \$27

\$82.5 million from gambling

CARSON CITY (AP) The state of Nevada raked in \$82.5 million in taxes last fiscal year from its billion-dollar casino indus-try, the state Gaming Con-

trol Board reported.
Chairman Phil Hannifin said Friday the take for the year ending June 30 marked an 11 per cent in-crease in yearly tax revenues flowing into state cof-

The gambling tax revenues pay roughly half the cost of running state government.

"This shows that the state, during an uncertain economic period, was able to capitalize on its main tourist attraction," Hanni-

"It shows people are still willing to spend money on tourism and gaming where they might be reluctant to spend it for things like cars, washing machines or homes," he

Hannifin said the tax take was "right on" an estimate of about \$83 million figured earlier by the Control Board.

The tax revenues compare to \$74.3 million for the previous fiscal year dollar increase of \$8.1 million.

Hannifin said the biggest chunk of the tax money was \$53.4 million in percentage fees the casinos pay on their gross revenues.

The state's casino entertainment tax brought in another \$11.1 million while a federal slot tax rebate produced \$10.3 million, he

Other fees and taxes produced the rest of the

TV, cash taken

Connie Jean Garcia, 1116 E. 67th St. told Long Beach police Fridays that hurglars who pried a window to enter her home. took a television set and cash with a total value of



An unhappy lot

Monterey County homeowner reacts to property tax reassessment, some of which skyrocketed 165 per cent, during a demonstration at the Monterey City Hall Friday. Some 500 persons lodged complaints with city, county and state officials. Supervising tax appraiser Ted Neth, who calculated them, agreed that many of the increases were "horrendous," but quickly added that all figures were within the law.

New use of funds in war on crime urged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gray Davis, Gov. Brown's top aide, said Friday the state should stop pouring money into sophisticated police programs but rather should work with com-munities to help combat

For example, Davis has persuaded the California council on Criminal Justice to spend more than \$1.2 million to hire about .000 public school students in part-time jobs provided they "don't commit a crime and stay in school.

Under the Reagan administration, Davis said in an interview, the coun-cil was "permeated by a pork barrel mentality" of law enforcement chiefs who were council members trying to win as much of the federal funding for their districts without regard to the overall crime problem.

Davis, the governor's executive assistant and newly appointed head of the council, said he has about 10 interns currently making telephone calls to police agencies around the nation to learn what programs have been proven successful in reducing crime rates.

He said most of the effective programs involved disseminating "information on how citizens can help themselves."

To reduce crime, Davis said, government must somehow lower the "level of tolerance" for criminal acts among the citizenry.

The phenomenon of citizens ignoring criminal acts that began in New York about 10 years ago now is taking hold clsewhere in the country, he said, noting people are commonly using phrases like "ripoff" and accept-ing as commonplace that "you pad your expense ac-count and you cheat on your taxes."

"We must reverse that attitude," Davis said.

The council, which fun-nels federal anticrime funds to local programs, has approved \$900,000 to the San Diego Unified School District and \$325,-400 to the San Francisco Youth Services Employment Committee to carry out the program of hiring students to keep them out of trouble.

The students will be paid at least the minimum wage and will largely per-form work around the schools such as cutting lawns.

He said he hoped the jobs would become com-petitive and foster "peer group pressure" and "positively reinforce" stu-dents who do not commit

In many city schools, he said, the current peer pressure is toward seeing how malicious they can be toward teachers, other students and citizens-ultimately one of the causes of school violence.

On another subject, Davis said that the gover-nor's office is monitoring one company to see how much it is hassled by government regulations in trying to construct a plant

in Solano County.

The object of watching the progress of the unidentified company is to see where bureaucratic red tape can be reduced while maintaining the same environmental and other

has suggested sweeping changes in the way Cali-

fornia junior and senior

cluding credit and non-

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State school board urged to take desegregation lead

BURLINGAME (AP) ---The state Board of Education was urged Friday to

take leadership in de-segregating California pointed last year by state schools chief Wilson Riles,

recommendation came from the board's high schools are run, intunities Commission. The board received the report without debate and took no action.

"The policy-making and regulatory authority of the state board is the most appropriate avenue for providing leadership to school districts," said Charlie Mac Knight of Monterey, chairwoman of the commission.

"Therefore, the state board should, at the earliest possible time, initiate a program for providing direction and assistance to school districts in achieving desegregation and integration, and it should set a realistic time schedule for the development, hearing and adoption of a board policy.

State education officials have said racial desegregation may be made more difficult by a recent court decision which upheld a law barring schools from routinely keeping statistics on their ethnic enroll-

In other action, the board received a report from the commission on the Reform of Intermediate and Secondary Educa-

The commission, ap-

UC officials 'living' in a dream world

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Gov. Brown told University of California officials Friday that they're living in a dream world and will take a back

seat to grade schools in competition for state money.
"Take a look at New

Yok City, England, Italy and wake up — this money is not here," the Democratic governor told university regents. He said he will base fu-

ture education funding on "two principles: new pro-grams shall be funded by reducing old programs and the greatest priority shall go to primary and secondary education.

At a news conference after the meeting, how-ever, Brown said he did not mean that public schools can expect more state money.

BIS broadside at the university followed complaints by new UC President David Saxon and student and teacher representatives about the \$541-million UC budget Brown approved.

That budget is \$50 million below the regents' original request, and \$2.5 million below Brown's first proposal in January.

BEVAN DUFTY of UC Berkeley, speaking for student presidents, hit at cuts in state funding of the Subject A remedial Eng-lish course. Faculty representative Alex Maradudin said salary cutbacks indi-cated the state is no longer trying to keep pace with private institutions.

Brown countered by saying economic hard times require "sacrifice and austerity." He told UC officials they were "in direct competition with the old, the disabled, the

blind, the unemployed, primary and secondary education, and all the other government serv-

Liberal regent William Matson Roth told Brown that the regents, not the governor nor the Legisla-ture, should make the final decision on how the university spends its

The regents' new chair-

woman, Elinor Heller, told: reporters she agreed with Brown that "the university has been an elite institution, but I think we're! trying to come to grips with reality."

But Saxon and Mrs. Heller disagreed with. Brown's proposal that the university use donations or fees for some programs, instead of asking. the state for money.



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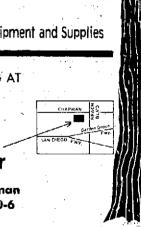
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L.B. attorney in contempt'

A Long Beach attorney has been found in contempt of court after a full hearing of formal charges he failed to attend a court appearance with a juve-nile client.

The attorney, Edward A. Sheridan, was ordered to pay a \$50 fine Thursday -actually part of a \$250 fine; the bulk of which was suspended—by Long Beach Superior Court Judge D. Sterry Fagan.

Fagan's order came one day offer a bearing of the

day after a hearing of the charge, lodged by Juvenile Court Commissioner Donald Pitts, that Sheridan had declined to appear at the sentencing of a young client June 14.

The unusual charge required the attorney to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. Juvenile court officials were called to the hearing as witnesses and the County Counsel's office represented the court, authorities said.

Court officials had al-

leged that Sheridan appeared with his client for the sentencing, but that it was delayed and he went to his offices, across the street from the courthouse; that when his office was told the court was ready for his case, the court was told he was busy with another client. Sheridan reportedly

contended during the hear-ing that by law an attor-ney is not required to ap-pear for a client's sentencing in certain

cases.

Court officials said that before any formal contempt ruling may be handed down by a judge, there must be proof that the rul-ing's subject knew of a court's order, was capable of complying and willfully

railed to do so.

Sheridan, contacted
Friday afternoon, offered
as a response to let a reporter read his copy of the
court's order on Monday,
but he desired to some but he declined to comment on the case.

~∭~~ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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Car kills Carson girl, 2, in street

A two-year-old Carson girl was killed Friday night when she was struck by a car as she crossed street in front of her home, sheriff's deputies

Sophia Bermudez, of 23516 S. Ravenna Avenue, was pronounced dead at Harbor General Hospital at 9.47 p.m., a half hour after the accident. Depu-ties said the driver was not Timmediately cited, pending an investigation.

Youth killed by passenger train

An Orange County youth was killed Friday as he ran across raiload tracks in Fullerton and was struck by a passenger train, police said.

The identity of the 19year-old victim was witheld pending notification of his next of kin, coroner's

deputies said. The accident occurred shortly after 3 p.m. on Brookhurst Road north of Commonwealth Avenue.

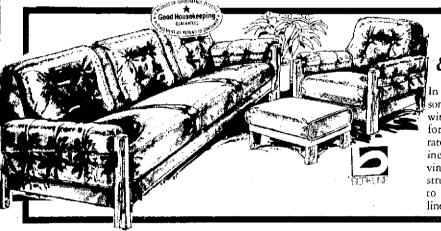
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Eastern's air

record worst

ealt higa namakanah News Service

WASHINGTON — Eastern Air Lines, whose jets have crashed in Charlotte, Miami and New York in the past three years, has the worst passenger fatality record of major domestic airlines during the 1970s, federal records show.

Its three crashes have taken the lives of 270 passengers - more than the crashes of all other major domestic airlines com-·bined.

But, public and private authorities agree, the cold statistics don't necessarily mean you should be afraid to fly Eastern.

The government's chief air safety official, for instance, says he wouldn't hesitate to board an Eastern flight.

"I wouldn't give it a minute's thought," said Marion Roscoe, director of the Bureau of Aviation Safety of the National Transportation Safety

And Frank Borman, the former astronaut who is now Eastern's president, says the statistics involve a lot of bad luck which tends to even out over "the long haul."

But an analysis of gov-

But an analysis of gov-ernment records shows that since 1970:

- 94 passengers died in an Eastern crash in Miami in December 1972, 69 in Charlotte last September, and 107 in New York last month.

Since 1970, Eastern has flown about 74 billion passenger miles. Its passenger death rate is 3.6 per billion miles. Over the same period, the average for other major trunk lines in this country is 0.8 deaths per billion.

Two other persons when an Eastern DC9 hit a private Cessna 206 in the air near Raliegh, N.C.

- Eastern planes were involved in 30 of the 240 'incidents' reported investigated by the NTSB between 1970-1974, more than any other airline except American (33). Incidents arethings like minor Fires or mechanical troubles that don't cause accidents but do cause concern. However, the NTSB probes only a frac-tion of them, and airlines have leeway in reporting them, so officials say

Tuesdays

statistics about incidents don't mean much.

Mimi Cupler, who heas the Nader-affiliated Avia tion Consumer Action Project (ACAP), ; ays, "you also must consider the length of flight," Ms. Cupler. "Eastern, for example, may fly for shorter distances at the same time than an airline like TWA. That means Eastern would make relatively more landings - which are the most dangerous part of flying."

Lou Davis, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, noted that "you have to separate the accidents from the airlines pretty much and put them into categories depending on what the conditions

TO Borman, Roscoe, and others, airline flying is getting safer, and safer, especially compared to other forms of transporta-

In 1940, for example, the passenger fatality rate per billion miles of domestic flying was 30.2. In 1960, it was 9.3, and it now is about one. But even now the death rate for auto travel is still more than 40

per billion miles.
Says John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, "Aviation still is one of the safest modes of travel in the world.'

But not everyone fully agrees.

DAVIS, of the pilots union, claims the govern-ment balks at cracking down on the airlines.

"Anything that requires a hell of a lot of money is normally going to encoun-ter a great deal of resistance from both the government and the carriers," he said, mentioning more precise instrument landing systems, less flammable materials on planes and noise-control programs.

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Hair.

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APOLLO SOYUZ astronaut Commander Thomas P. Stafford, left, with Robert Nute at Johnson Space Center at Houston viewing film showing zone form fungi and crystal growth in connection with experiments scheduled for the joint space flight.

Small flaws fixed as Apollo launch nears

CAPE CANAVERAL, Launch crews found a few small prob-lems in Apollo Friday, but none was serious enough to force a delay in Tues-day's joint U.S.-Soviet

space mission.
Meanwhile, Russian cosmoauts finished their training for the flight, and America's astronauts again rehearsed the flight's critical beginning moments.

During an inspection, U.S. launch crews discovered that a 12-gauge wire, the size found in household lighting circuits, had been installed incorrectly on the tunnel that will connect the two spaceships after they link up.

The fault was due "to an ambiguous design drawing," the space agency said and was corrected. There would have been no

spokesman said, even if the incorrect installation had gone undetected.

Crews also discovered leaks of a solution in an experiment package and installed a backup unit.

The three astronauts, Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Don-ald Slayton spent the day in simulators at the Johnson Space Center in Hous-

They renearsed the final 10 minutes before launch and the first 10 minutes of flight which carries them into orbit. The astronauts will pilot T38 jets to Cape Canaveral late Saturday

Soviet space officials announced that their prime rocket and its backup were fueled, and that the prime spacecraft's communications system and electrical circuits

The Russians are

spaceships for the mission in case the first one should fail or the Apollo is delayed for several days in getting off the pad and there-fore could not conduct a linkup with the first craft.

"Preparations at this time are on the prescribed schedule," was the word from the Baikonur launch site, 1,400 miles from Moscow

The announcement said "The Soyuz crews have completed their theoretical and practical training for the mission and are now in quarantine at the Baikonur Cosmodrome."

Soyuz, with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasoc aboard, is scheduled to lift off from Baikonur at 5:20 a.m. PDT Tuesday. Apollo, with its three astronauts, will be launched 7½ hours later at

Soviets do an about-face on space shot publicity

By FRANK CREPEAU MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union is giving un-precedented publicity to all phases of the historic American-Russian space project as preparations continue for Tuesday's Apollo-Soyuz launch.

It's a new experience in the Soviet Union where an upcoming mission has never been announced in advance and Russians have never had the oppor-

tunity to see a live launch. There is no way to gauge how stirred-up average Russians are about the flight, but the official Soviet media are doing all they can to spur

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The mission ends July 24 with the Russians returning to earth three days before the American crew on July 21. The two crews plan to rendezvous and dock their crafts in space on Thursday.

NEXT week's Soviet television schedule shows several blocks of time each day set aside for Apollo-Soyuz coverage, including 4½ hours to tele vise the Soyuz blastoff

The American television networks of CBS, NBC and ABC also are planning major coverage of the event from Moscow, Cape Canaveral and Houston, including live coverage of the take-off. No American network reporters are permitted to broadcast directly from either the Russian launch or landing sites. Soviet TV provides the pictures while the report-

ers report from Moscow.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee has ents of the company's overseas payments. Ash-land has filed a report turned down the private appeals of William Rogers, former secretary with the Securities and

of state and attorney

general, for a delay in fur

nishing information which he reportedly has de-

scribed as potentially ruin-ous to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

law firm of Rogers &

Wells, is now representing

the aircraft firm in its dealings with the Senate

Foreign Relations Sub-

committee on Multination-

HE IS REPORTED by

government sources to

have talked privately with

Sens, Frank Church, D-

Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee, and Clif-ford Case of New Jersey,

the ranking Republican on

the subcommittee, to

argue that information

concerning foreign pay-ments by Lockheed by

a loan guarantee of \$250 million from the govern-

ment to belp it out of

Rogers reportedly has

pleaded not only for secre-

cy but also for more time. According to authoritative

sources, the subcommittee

voted in closed session

Thursday to demand that

Lockheed appear before it

next week, also in closed

ACCORDING to the

sources, both Church and

Case favored forcing

Lockheed to provide docu-ments relating to its pay-

ments overseas. The sena-

tors, as well as the

heels in responding to a

subpoena issued to the

company for the informa-

Reached by telephone, Rogers acknowledged that

he has seen. Church "and one other senator" about

having more time to prepare the material. He re-fused to answer other

questions, saying, "I don't

discuss legal matters."
The subcommittee took

everal other actions

Thursday dealing with overseas payments by

THE SENATORS voted

to issue a subpoena to Ashland Oil, Inc. for infor-

mation that would yield

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American oil companies.

subcommittee apparently feel that Lock-heed has been dragging its

financial difficulties

Lockheed has received

kept secret.

session.

al Corporations.

Rogers, a partner in the

Plea to keep secret

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Lockheed data denied

Exchange Commission listing the amounts of questionable payments but has refused to divulge the names of the recipients. subcommittee The

heard testimony from Archie Monroe, the controller of Exxon Corporation. Monroe argued that material about payments made by Exxon through its Italian subsidiary to political groups in Italy should be kept secret.

The subcommittee also questioned Everett Checket, former head of Mobil Oil Corporation's European operations, about Mobil's overseas payments.

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Recycle value cited by Alcoa

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Aluminum Company of America said Friday its major reclamation effort in recycling aluminum cans has reduced by 95 per cent the energy needed to produce primary alumi-

num and helped clean up the environment as well.

Alcoa said it collected 782 million individual aluminum cans last year, more than three cans for every man, woman and child.

'It makes good sense in terms of the ecology," explained George Herrman, Alcoa's corporate manager of aluminum reclamation. "And it saves us a lot of costly energy.

Herrman said recycling scrap cans has cut by 95 per cent the energy needed to produce the primary metal as opposed to manufacturing aluminum from hauxite. He projected the firm would recycle 60 million pounds of aluminum cans this year, nearly double than the 1974 output.

The Alcoa spokesman said currently it costs more to recycle cans than to manufacture aluminum from bauxite.

This is an investment in the future," Herrman said. "The loss is acceptable to us. And considering the trend, we expect further cost increases in the mining and manufacturing of aluminum. So, in the iong run, this could save us money.'

He also indicated that by using scrap aluminum, the United States could improve its balance of payments by reducing imports of bauxite.

Alcoa began its recycling project in November, 1970, and has reclaimed 1.5 billion cans and paid nearly \$8 million to collectors.

The company has concentrated its major collection effort in California, Washington, Wyoming, Texas, Montana, Florida and Colorado, Herrman said, and discussions are under way to expand the operation in New York and other Atlantic seaboard

"This record collection rate indicates that recycling is fast becoming a national priority." Herrman "from the industries that make and fill the cans to the consumer who uses them and returns them.

Cyclamates ban held unjustified

cancer in animals cannot

be approved for general

BUT numerous studies since 1969 considered by

the panel at the first meet-

ing did not conclude cycla-

mates alone cause cancer.

studies ... has corroborated our findings," Oser told

"None of the subsequent

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) The ban on cyclamates was not justified by the scientific evidence cited by the federal govern-ment, a scientist who did crucial research on the artificial sweetener said Friday.

Dr. Bernard Oser told a panel of scientists reviewing the research on the once widely used sugar substitute that the 1969 decision to take it off the market was "somewhat premature. rather

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had cited his study on cancer in rats as the principal basis for banning cyclamates, which were widely used in diet soft drinks and other diet foods

"I WAS shocked," Oser

told the panel.

'My study concluded nothing on cyclamates," he added in an interview. He said his study involved a combination of cycla mates and sacchrine, another artificial sweetner

'The decision to stop the use of cyclamates was not justified because of the combination of substances under test," Oser told the panel as it wrapped up its first meeting.
The panel augmented

by about 20 other scientists, represents the beginning of the government's effort to determine whethban on cyclamates should be lifted.

By January, 1976 the panel must report its findings to Frank Rauscher Jr., head of the National Cancer Institute. He can then relay that informa-tion to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which requested he appoint the panel, before it reconsiders its ban.

Cyclamates were banned from general use in 1969 on the basis of studies, mainly one by Oser, that rats fed massive doses of sweetener developed bladder tumors. Federal law specifies that

Milk pricing ban extended

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ~ The Department of Food and Agriculture said Friday the suspension of minimum retail milk prices in Sacramento and Yolo counties will be con-

tinued for another 90 days. A department spokes-man said the suspension of price limits, initiated April 27, were "working fine," and had resulted in no

problems for retailers. "There haven't been any milk price wars or any major changes so the suspension will be allowed to stand," she said.

NYC hard hit

Museums, libraries feel budget pinches

NEW YORK (AP) — The dinosaur is becoming an endangered species in New York City, threatened not by a natural predator, but by the same budget cuts that have hit firemen, police and other public employes.

The dinosaurs in question dwell at the American Museum of Natural History, one of many cultural and educational institutions hard hit in New York's latest fiscal crisis.

The museum has been forced to fire 23 of its 600 full-time employes at a savings of \$250,000. As a result of the cutback, the museum is planning temporary rotating clos-ings of some of the displays, including the Hall of Early Dinosaurs, with the huge brontosaurus familiar to millions of touring school children and adults.

A SPOKESMAN for the museum, which drew more than two million visitors last year, said Friday that the exhibits to be closed would be chosen on the basis of their physical location and according to which guards are on duty at a particular time. Two bird halls were closed Friday morning; two other displays were scheduled for a temporary shut-down in the afternoon.

The spokesman said museum officials were trying to make sure that every exhibit is open at least part of a day, so visitors who make a trip to see a particular display will not be disappointed.

The museum, which has no fixed admission charge but suggests a fee of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, gets about one-fourth of its income from the city. The rest comes from admissions, grants, endowment income, contributions and sales. The 1975-76 budget has not

been released. The current study of DURING the 1974-75 fiscyclamates was sparked by the application by Abcal year, the museum's income was just over \$13 bott Laboratories for permillion, about \$300,000 less mission to market cyclathan it spent. A spokes-man said officials mates once again. The FDA said last year that the evidence presented by Abbott was "inconcluexpected a similar deficit for the current year and would have to meet it by

INCREDIBLE

dipping into endowments.

Just across the park, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, officials an-nounced that a 20 per cent cutback in the security staff would force the closing on Tuesdays. The museum, which already is closed on Mondays, also will curtail hours on Sunday and will close galleries, on a rotating basis,

The Metropolitan, rated the city's top tourist attaction, recently increased its

suggested admission charge from \$1.50 to \$1.75. Further up Fifth Avenue, the Museum of the City of New York is luckier. Director Joseph Veach Noble said the museum, which gets about 40 per cent of its \$1 million oper-ating budget from the city,

had been forced to cut its 22-member guard staff by seven. But the seven were replaced with an equal number of guards hired with federal funds under the Comprehensive Educa-

tional and Training Act. The museum charges no admission. "A museum must be free, like a li-brary," said Noble, who also is president of the American Association of

say, 'Well, culture is a frill we can do without.' Museums are as essential as

libraries, hospitals or schools.

The libraries themselves are in trouble in

He said the New York

City problems were re-flected across the country,

with Detroit the hardest

hit. Most cities, however, are doing their best not to

cut museum budgets un-

fairly, Noble said.
"No city is willing to

New York, however spokesman said the final details of cutbacks were still being worked out, but he added that they would

e "very severe." He said the library system, which has branches, would have to eliminate its summer program of story-telling in the park. An estimated 2,400 youngsters were drawn to city parks each week for stories told by children's librarians from the various branches

Medical grant repayment by service to needy OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The House passed a bill Friday which would cost nearly every medical student in the United States \$2,000 unless he serves a year of practice in areas short of doctors. Students not already en-

rolled would be required to practice for a year in underserved parts of the country such as the inner cities and rural areas, or within two years of completing their education begin making annual installments on \$2,000 of federal grants given their schools.

By a key 209-153 vote, the House adopted the service requirement as an amendment to a \$1.76 billinn, three-year hill extending health manpower programs and expanding the National Health Service Corps. It then voted 296 to 58 to pass the bill and send it to the Senate.

THE GRANTS would amount to \$2,100 per student in medicine, osteopathy and dentistry in the next two fiscal years and \$2,000 in fiscal year 1978. They would go to the school and not the student, but the student must assume the responsibility of repaying the government under the terms of the bill. Most schools were expected to accept the grants.

Estimated cost of the program would be \$686.3 million over three years, and includes smaller grants for schools in public health, veterinary medicine, podiatry, op-tometry and pharmacy.

Except for public health, such grants have been made since 1971 but they never required student repayment, either monetary or in kind.

Rep. David E. Satter-field III., D-VA., said the repayment or service re-quirement would come at a time when the student's obligations were the highest, having fust completed his education at great ex-

Rep. Paul Rogers, Dfloor manager for

the measure, said, "we have a tremendous problem of maldistribution of physicians in this nation." He said the bill is needed to provide physicians for underserved areas, even if for only a year.
The student is benefited,

he said, because the per capita grant to the school helps it provide a better education which otherwise would have to be financed by higher tuition costs, discriminating against the poorer student.



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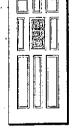


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Showman up

for drug count have to say?

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) The Buller, producer of the internationally successful musical 'Hair. with growing a 'plantation' of more than 3,000 opium poppies on the grounds of his luxurious home will be filed Monthe Santa Barbara sheriff's office said

Deputies found the poppies in a raid on But-ier's home last Wednes-

day.
Two men who said they were living in the home were arrested at the time booked on charges of opium possession and released on bail. The charge carries a punishment of two to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Butler was not present at the time of the raid and

A woman, who author-

ities said admitted that

her quarter century in prostitution included jet-

Sheriff's Lt. Robert Ci-

ulik said when Mrs. Flem-

ing was arrested last year

charges.

Woman admits flying

call girls to Vesco

has not been there since. The Santa Barbara district attorney's office said it understood Butler would appear with his attornevs once formal charges are

"The poppies were in a 50 by 100 foot plot, very neatly tended, which made this particular raid rather unusual," said Sheriff's Deputy Lt. George Bre-

"I don't know of any such discovery in recent years. The opium poppy is not only illegal in this country, it is extremely rare and rather difficult to cultivate ... you almost never find even a few of them growing in the United States, let alone a

whole field. Almost all

raw opium is gorwn

the woman admitted sup-

plying young women to

prominent businessmen

and entertainers in Los

contributions to President

Nixon's reelection cam-

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tral and reverse. Die-cast trucks.

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broadcast, Miss Coe said she locked herself in the bookkeeper's office and

in family murder

accused of the beating deaths of his parents and sister and of trying to cover up the crime by setting fire to the family

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Yes, but what did spacemen

SANTA BARBARA (AP) -A man walked into a radio station here Friday and forced station person-nel at gunpoint to broadcast a tape recording of "an interview with people from outer space," police

The man, who identified himself only as "Jupiter," was arrested about 10 minutes later in KTYD-FM's offices by police.

Nancy Coe, a receptionist, told officers the man pulled a gun from his belt and said. 'I'm sorry I have to do it this way, but

He handed her the tape casette and forced her into the control room, saying, 'No other station will play

the announcer to play the tape right away, although the man "got kind of nervous" when a casette player had to be brought from another room.

As the tape was being called police.

Jury deliberates

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's a big difference between a vigorous sucker-rose branch and a plump basal cane, wheth-er on a hybrid tea rose, climbing rose, tree rose, or Noribunda type.

Gardener can easily determine the sucker by where it is growing on the bush. The sucker grows out only from the trunk part of the bush, below the bud-union area. The budunion area is the thick swelling from which the good rose branches and most basal canes grow out.

HAVING determined the long willowy branched suckers, gardener grasps the branches near the lower section, wiggles and twists them until they tear away from the base of the roses. He does the same if the sucker grows up from the rose root beside the

Sucker branches re-moved thusly won't regrow again because they are completely removed. Gardeners that cut off the suckers close to the plant trunk, or those that grow up from the root, notice that soon several new branches grow out from the remaining sucker

nourishment from the good rose branches. That's why it is important to remove them permanently.

Rose gardens are limited only to home owners and mobile home residents. Apartment house occupants and condominium dwellers can grow roses too, but only in containers for sunny la-

nais or patios. A few medical-dental or law of fice buildings have some roses growing on the grounds

CONTAINER roses must be floribunda types that are smaller size, because the large size of containers is limited. Hybrid tea rose bushes require large containers such as a barrel cut in half. Hybrid tea roses grow well in them.

Gardener has an oppor tunity to select the kinds of roses he prefers at a nursery, or a public park, while they are blooming. Some of the public rose gardens have the 1976 All America Selections of Cathedral, Yankee Doodle, America, and Sea Shell, blooming in among the older varieties as well as older AARS roses, too.

HOT WEATHER slows us down to a walk. Sure



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we like gardening, but we're inclined to take it easier. We seek shade every chance we get, yes, even a sip of a cool favorite drink (mild).

Plants can't move out of the sun into the shade where it's cooler. They have to take the heat. One way we can help them stand heat better is by mulcing — putting a quarter-inch layer of weed-free, salts-free steer manure, leaf mold, half sawdust and half ma-

nure mixed or a top dressing over the soil.

Such aids help the soil to retain moisture longer, after a good deep watering. The mulch acts as an insulant and repels the sun rays from boring into the soil. It keeps the soil cooler and saves on frequency of watering:

The same principle applies to mulching lawns, one sack per each 200 square feet.

ZINNIAS, asters, marigolds, petunias set out now in sunny flower beds grow fast, bloom quicker, and furnish needed color and cut flowers.

Begonias, impatiens and coleus with colorful Jo-seph's coat brighten shade gardens. Coleus should get several hours of sun to intesify the leaf colors. An upright-bush fuchsia or two between and in front of camellias provides the needed showy flowers throughout the summer.

Angeles County. She has also claimed in ting call girls to fugitive financier Robert Vesco. stuhs. The suckers rob the pleaded guilty Friday to pimping and pandering congressional hearings in SAN DIEGO (UPI) THE OLD Washington to have airlift-Jury deliberations began ed girls to Vesco in Costa FARMER'S Rica when the financier Friday in the murder trial Superior Court Judge of Daniel Kent Altstadt, was staying in that coun-Joseph DiGuiseppi said he would sentence Mrs. Alex try. Vesco is wanted in the United States in connec-Fleming, 42, on Sept. 11. tion with alleged secret

JULY 14-20, 1975 A wild sky, things will fly.

Sow turnips for fall now ... "Wrong Way" Corrigan made his famous flight July 18, 1938 ... First quarter of the moon July 15 ... WW I Draft began July 20, 1917 ... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 58 minutes ... Jack the Ripper slow his 8th victim July 16, 1889 ... First U.S. paper money was used this week in 1861 ... If you have too many irons in the fire, some will cool.

fire, some will cool.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Which is the left part of an apple pie? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: 1 can still hear my mother saying under her breath, when exasperated — "Hoss Fethahs!" Do you know the origin of this saying? J. G., Hillsboro, Kansas.

Hillsboro, Kansas.

It was dreamed up by the cartoonist who drew Barney Google, who figured there was no such thing. As a matter of fact, a horse does have feathers—on his nose, below or between the nostrils.

Look at one and see for yourself.

Home Hiers: Shelne will be difficult to nopir and remain sticky unless it has been mixed with denatured alcohol before being used. Riddle anaver: The part that's yet estion.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week cloudy with frequent showers; end of week fair and warm.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Showers to start, but pleasant, clear weather from midweek on.
Middle Atlantic Constalt: Week begins with rain in central and north, sunny and very hot south; latter part clear and hot. Piedmont and Southeast Coastal: Sunny and very hot at first, with showers in north; and of week generally cooler, with

Florida: Cloudy with intermittent showers all week

Profiles Cloudy with intermittent showers all week.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Showers first part
of week; generally sunny and warm from midweek on.
Greater Ohio Valley: Moderately heavy rain to start, then
sunny for the remainder of week except for occasional
showers in east.

Deep South: Week hegins clear, then showers and cooler; squall on Gulf Coast at week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Stormy to start, with heavy rain in central and west; latter part of week clearing and hot.

Central Great Plains: Mostly clear and hot all week; high temperatures over 100 by week's end.

Texas-Okishoma: Generally clear all week, except for partial cloudiness midweek; hot with highs over 100. Rocky Mountain: Partly cloudy to midweck; latter part of week clear, with temperatures near 100 by week's end. Southwest Desert: Generally clear and hot all week, except cloudiness and showers latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Intermittent rain throughout week; clearing at week's end. California: Clear and hot, with highs near 100 all week

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - If you've never thought of the mosquito as the sexual superstar of the insect world, Dr. Lewis Nielsen would like a moment of your time.

The male bug's main function, he says, is to propagate its own species.

But Nielsen, a professor of biology at the Universi-ty of Utah who has spent 30 years studying the mosquito, also says it is populating the woods with wild-

His current concern is the insect's function as pollinator. He says pre-liminary studies suggest the bug makes a major contribution to the breed-ing of certain flowers. If its role in the sex life of the woodlands bridges genus and species.

Nielsen and an assistant will try during field studies this summer in Utah's Uinta and Wasatch mountains to determine just how great a contribution the bug makes to pollination of wildflowers as it feeds on their nectar.

"Perhaps mosquitos aren't as appreciated as they might be," he says. "But of course, nobody ap-

Nielsen says his studies in the past two years suggest some species of flowers depend "very heavily" on the mosquito

Mosquitos populate woods with wildflowers as well

species and populating the

woods with flowers "so far is just an assumption, but

I think it's a reasonable

Nielsen says female

mosquitos, who normally feed on blood, also may

By KEN CONNAUGHTON

"All the male does is just feed, swarm and try to take care of the fe-males," he says. "It's too bad it's all instinctual. I don't really think they enjoy it."

preciates them anyway.

for pollination.

The male, he says, does not suck blood and can in the area of their emersurvive only as long as it can live off the nectar of

flowers. As it passes from blossom to blossom, it picks up pollen here and He says the bug's dual role of propagating its own

flowers.

play a role in pollination.
"The females are just as obligated to feed on nectar for a period of from a week to about 10 days between their emergence from the larval or pupal stage until they begin

one.'

gence until they mate. After they mate, they fly off in search of blood." In the interim, he says, they feed on flowers.

Nielsen says the mosguito will never rival the bee as a pollinator, but he believes the insect is probably a significant factor in the propagation of at least

some species of woodland I have a lot of admiration for its capabilities."

flowers.

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CLUB NOTES

The Naples Islands Garden Club will hold a picnic at Recreation Park, Monday, at noon. Cold drinks will be provided. Members and guests are asked to bring a salad and their own service.

Violet Society will meet Tuesday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, at noon. Tea and coffee will be served. Bring your own lunch.

and Succulent Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Bob Causey will discuss growing and caring for cactus and succulents.

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The Long Beach African

Visitors are welcome The South Coast Cactus

Suit fights jailing on simple intoxication

A proposal to stop criminal arrests based exclusively on intoxication. vas outlined Friday by ittorneys who have filed a lass action suit in behalf of five admitted drunks.

The thrust of our lawsuit is that someone who is inst intoxicated be diverted from the criminal justice system into the public health system," said attorney Timothy Flynn of the Center for Law in the Public Interesta

The suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court on Thursday, proposes that chronic alcoholics be aken to detoxification centers rather than booked into jails and be given chance to "dry out" and receive counseling.

At a news conference Friday, one of the plain-

tiffs, 48-year-old Robert Sundance, declared, "I drink all the time. I'm a chronic alcoholic ' He said he has been ar-

rested 300 times for being drunk. Flynn said Sundance

had tried several times to plead innocent and receive a trial but failed.

When the center learned of his case, they took over. Flynn said he found that most drunks are encouraged to plead guilty when they are arraigned and 97 per cent do, never receiving a trial.

The three per cent who plead not guilty usually do 30 days before their cases are dismissed. There is no effort to give them a trial; no witnesses are subpoenaed, and nobody gets counsel... Most of these people are indigent," Flynn said.

He said most of those arrested are "chronic homeless alcoholics... As to that category of people, there is no voluntary behavior. It's like a moth to a flame."

Los Angeles County has a detoxification center with 20 beds, Flynn said, but far more space would be needed to handle the approximately 120 drunks arrested each day. He said the county spends \$139 million processing drunks through the "revolving door" justice system and he proposes the money be used for more detoxifica-

tion centers. Sundance, just released from jail, summed up his proposal saying, "Leave them in four hours and let them sober up. Us guys never intended to break the law. We just had to have a drink in us."

Dad lets son die so 'he will live in others'

When the doctor told him his son was⊹dead as a human and now was only a body kept alive with machines, William Bohnsack knew what had to be done.

He signed the papers authorizing doctors to take ll-vear-old Donald's eyes and kidneys for trans-

plants.
"If that child can save

Man shot; wife held

Retired Long Beach po-lice officer Ed Free, who police said was shot by his wife following a quarrel early Friday, remained in critical condition at Com-

Guitar stolen

A guitar and television set with a total value of \$600 were taken from the home of Linda L. Ledbetter, 4900 Clairdale Ave., bý burglars who entered the house through a window, Long Beach police

munity Hospital Friday night, hospital officials said.

Donald rode his mini-

bike into a chain harri-

cade that caught him at

head level about dusk on

Lois Free, 44, was booked for assault with intent to commit murder following the 2:30 a.m. shooting in the family home at 2311 Canchill Ave.

Free, 48, was taken to the hospital's intensive care unit. Investigators said the bullet from Free's service revolver shattered his collarbone and lodged in his shoulder near his spine, which may have

Add a new dimension to your lifestyle

someone sighted eyes, he has fulfilled his obligation he had stopped breathing. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation brought back respiration, but hospital to mankind...He served his purpose. He will live in others," Bohnsack, an tests show Donald's unemployed auto body reimportant brain waves pairman, said as his son lay in a coma in Costa had stopped. Mesa Memorial Hospital.

He was kept alive me-chanically, and doctors told the father there was no hope that his son could survive. "We've got a dead child (technically) kept alive by a machine, father said doctors told him.

July 3. When help arrived.

So he agreed to the transplant operation which was performed Thursday night. After the kidneys and eyes were removed the machine was turned off, Bohnsack said, and his son's heart beat for a short time before giving

The kidneys were sent to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and the eyes to Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital to await the recipients that Donald's family hope will give Donald's death meaning.

sue for fair entry

The Hare Krishna Society asked the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Friday to compel the operators of the Orange County Fair to permit its missionaries onto the fairgrounds to pass out religious tracts and solicit donations.

The fair, which opened Friday and runs through July 20, is located on 166 acres of state-owned land in Costa Mesa, and more than 250,000 persons are expected to attend.

Lawyers for the International Society of Krishna Consciousness, Inc. (ISKCON) contend that fair officials have denied Krishna believers access on the grounds that the fair is privately run.

The suit said refusal to permit the Krishna followers on the fairgrounds constitutes a violation of the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom.

Named as defendants were Orange County Sher-iff Bradley Gates, Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, the state of California and the 32nd District Agricultural As-

The suit pointed out that the Krishna consciousness requires its followers to perform the religious ritu-al called "Sankirtan," which consists of soliciting donations while disseminating religious literature

in public places. Last week, the suit said, Northern California judge issued an injunction to force operators of the Alameda County Fair to permit Krishna followers onto the fairgrounds to chant and seek donations.

AFT chief sees bitter new strikes

HONOLULU (ÁP) The president of the American Federation of Teachers predicts, "We're going to see a period of very bitter strikes."

President Albert Shan ker told the AFT's conven-tion here, "It's better to stand up and fight in the beginning than wait a few years and not be able to hold on to what we have

The 59th annual convention of the 414,000-member organization began Thurs-

day.
"All across the country teachers are being faced with cutbacks," Šhanker said. "Layoffs are increasing. Everything in the public sector depends on the health of the private

"IF THE private sector is sick, the public schools and the public sector cannot flourish.'

The federal government ould attack t he said.

"There' no reason why the President and Congress could not bring people back to work at important social service jobs," Shanker said. "It can be done only if we have enough unity to force important political pres-

Body found below cliffs identified

A man whose body was found Sunday at the foot of the cliffs near the Point ermin lighthouse was identified by police Friday as Motoashi Yamato, a 53year old Los Angeles resi-

Authorities listed his death as a probable sui-cide. His body, with no identification, was found by a fisherman early in the morning at the bottom of the 100-foot cliffs.

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Unable to locate any local relatives, investiga-tors said they were looking for relatives in Japan. They said the man's last known address was 128 E. Fourth St. in downtown Los Angeles. They said be was believed to have worked as a gardener.

Krishnas PEOPLE AND IDEAS

Establishments begieged:

Missouri Synod — an American tragedy areas

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

RELIGION

By MARK CLUTTER

To the secular man in the street the tragic conthe Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Anaheim this week seems incomprehensible. Its charges of heresy and rebellion sound like something that could have occurred during the wars of religion in the 16th and 17th centuries. The convention seemed out of place in "this year of Grace, 1975."

Actually it was as con-temporary as today. It reflects what is going on in almost all American establishments, whether they be religious, professional, educational, military, business or govern-ment. Similar conflicts are going on in many other nations.

The question at issue is simply the meaning and the power of legal author-ity. Who has the right to

The Missouri Synod is a classic example of this conflict.

It is a highly structured denomination. It has a strict constitutional pattern. It is a democracy. Delegates from churches from all over the world. but mostly America, meet regularly to set church policies and make new laws. Voting delegates at Anaheim numbered more than 1,200. There were also non-voting delegates and many hundreds of interested visitors. The news media received a most cordial welcome. An attempt to bar live televifloor was overwhelmingly voted down. Reporters of various types, many from religion publications, numbered 175.

TO ADMIRE the Missouri Synod one needs to see its members in a convention battle. Feelings were running high in the hours-long debate on limiting the power of district presidents, but these gentlemen remained gentlemen. They spoke earnestly and well, often with good oratory since many are pastors. (Women delegates were a small minority.)

The delegates made a most favorable impression. They seemed totally dedicated to their conflicting ideals.

But what was the shouting all about?

Millions of words have been written on the sub-ject. The Missouri Synod believes in the importance of the printed word, and many of its writers are quite able.

TO SUMMARIZE briefly, the conflict began about six years ago in Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, over the correct way to study the Bible. The conservatives argued the Bible must

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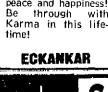
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Grasp moments of



THESE IDEAS are not easily answered in a church as highly structured as Missouri Synod. The actions of Dr. J. A. O. Preus, Synod president, and some other conservatives seem dietatorial to outsiders and to some Lutherans. But they would reply that they were

carrying out their duties

according to the constitu-

tion, bylaws and policies

set down by by the demo-

cratically organized con-

The controversy has

had a damaging event on

the church. It is a tradi-

tionally dynamic church,

keen on education, foreign

missions and pastoral services. The money is no

longer coming in as ade-

quately as it once did. Troubled parishoners are

closing their pocdetbooks.

Surely some of the pas-

tors must feel a measure

of frustration. They sit up

late at night writing learn-

ed articles on what they believe — but they also

have the duty of doing a pastor's work, preaching the Gospel, weddings,

funerals, baptisms, coun-

seling, administration of all their programs, etc., etc. Their first duties,

most would say, are to the

All churches these days

are knowing in varying de-

grees the stresses of the

The Episcopal Church is

wracked by a problem which to the secular man

or woman in the street seems piffling: Should women be ordained as

Rebel bishops ordained

11 women last summer. The House of Bishops

promptly declared the or-

Here again the problem

is different from its state

ment. The question is one

The Episcopal Church,

like all Catholic churches,

believes in the Apostolic Succession of Bishops.

Each bishop received his

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesic Women's Club 11 a.m. Pork in Repr

"YOUR SPIRITUAL BANK ACCOUNT"

dinations invalid.

of authority.

priests?
"Why not?" they ask.

people in the pews.

APOSTOLIC

SUCCESSION

Missouri Synod.

was passed declaring the faculty majority at Concordia Seminary in violation of the synod's constitution. Charges were brought against Dr. John H. Tietjen, seminary president. Later he was suspended and then fired.

interpreted strictly in ac-

cordance with synodical

doctrinal statements. The

moderates held that the

historical-critical method

should be used: the Bible

should be studied in rela-

tion to the historical peri-

ods in which it was writ-

In the 1973 convention in

New Orleans a resolution

Early in 1974 most of the faculty and students walked out and formed the Seminary in Exile (Semi-

Many of its graduates were ordained by eight district presidents.

Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM) was formed to support Semi-

THE RESOLUTION prohibiting district presidents from performing such ordinations was pass ed in Anaheim. Disobedient presidents can be removed. And ELIM was declared "schismatic" in another resolution. The conservatives have

their victory, but it was not decisive. The vote on the first resolution was 626 to 466. Many Lutherans are going home still "in rebellion."

The Missouri Synod is a most serious group. The Convention Workbook contains 504 large pages with small type. There was lit-tle time for socializing. The convention was in session until 2 a.m. Wednesday and reconvened at 8 a.m. One can wonder about the wisdom of such zeal; in an emotion-laden atmosphere judgment and temper can become rather snaky at 2 a.m.

The basic cause of the conflict was a theological question. But the true issue is one of the limits of authority. Does a church have full power over its creature, a seminary. Does it have the right to tell its professors how and what they can teach?

Should professors in seminaries have the duty of presenting the various ideas connected with their disciplines.? Should they encourage free intellectual inquiry by their students? Or are they mere mouthpieces for the intellectual decisions of their conven-

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ordination from bishops going in a direct line to the Twelve Apostles. The authority of the church de-pends upon the heirs of the

Law created by the conventions they call. No one has to believe in the Apostolic Succession. If he doesn't believe he can still be a Christian. But can be be an Eniscopalian? Or any kind of Catholie?

REBELLION ON CAMPUS

Not long ago campuses high school and college were highly regulated places. Codes of dress and conduct - strict in high school, freer in college existed. And often these codes were unspoken and 1; enforced more by the students than the faculty.

Study was the reason for a student's existence. He had choices of what he would study. The number of electives increased as he grew older. But whatever he chose, he had to perform. He had to go to class, he had to write papers, he had to take his exams.

The students knew they lived under law and regulation. The schools were created by segments of the public according to their ideals. There was a chain of command professors, deans, college president, the board of regents. If the kid didn't like the law he could just walk away after the age of 16.

There was no talk then of student participation in forming university policies - a rather silly idea since students by the time they could learn enough to contribute soniething would be graduated and long

The student revolutions of the 1960s left some scars and may have done some good. But there does seem to be a decline in discipline, in sense of pur-

Continued on Page A-11

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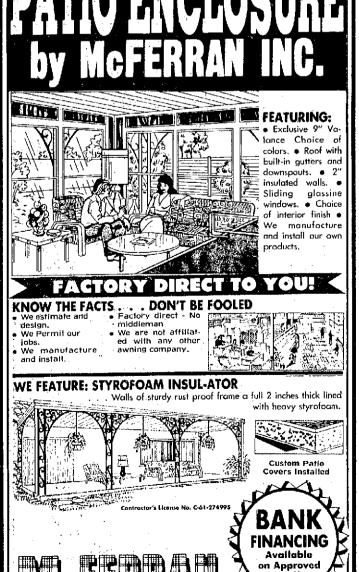
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Significance of Nazi horror

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several readers wrote excellent articles on this subject. This one was chosen for publication because it seemed to express the general opinions of the others.

By KENNETH LEVIN Assistant Director. Jewish Community Federation

In response to a letter appearing in the Religion ection, the Religion Editor displayed certain misconceptions regarding the meaning and significance of the Holocaust to Jew and non-Jew alike. The viewpoint he promul-gated was that Western civilization in no way tolerated the genocide of Jews in Nazi Germany; that the mass murders were the responsibility of a few evil, un-Christian men; that Jews tend to brood over the Holocaust beyond reasonable propor-

tion. Let's first look at how the Free World reacted to the campaign of systematic persecution, robbery, and murder carried out in Nazi Germany. In a well documented report by the Yad Vashem Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem, the world was guilty of the crimes of

omission and commission. Up to the outbreak of World War II; the press of the Western world consistently reported on the Germans' anti-Jewish policy and the brutal, deliberate victimization of the Jews of Nazi Germany and the areas annexed. The general public was therefore fully informed as to the Nazi persecution of the Jews of Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. In many cases the public was outraged, but the govern-

ments of the major European democracies judged it expedient to regard the Jewish problem as the internal affair of a sovereign state. Since the governments were anxious to achieve a rapprochement with Germany they adopted a conciliatory policy, denying themselves the right to intervene. Thus it was that no effective protest was registered when Jews were deprived of their civil rights, and even of their means of earning their daily bread. **DESPITE** their desire

to remain neutral vis-a-vis

the emigration of Jews

from the Reich, the free countries were forced to take a stand on the question of the Jews' entry to countries of refuge. The U.S.A. was not prepared to relax its stringent immigration quotas, which limited the number of Central and Eastern Europeans admitted each year. Great Britain was pitiless in blocking immigration into Palestine and strictly limited the number of entry permits. States with a substantial capacity for absorption such as Australia, Canada and most of countries of South America, were willing to receive agricultural labourers but refused to ally the entry of professionals. merchants and skilled artisans. Indeed, in Britain and the U.S. protests were actually organized against the admission of immigrant doctors.

In July 1938, the Evian

Conference was convened due to the initiative of the President of the United States. Its purpose was to find ways and means of helping the emigration of refugees from Germany and Austria and their ab sorption elsewhere. Thirty-two countries sent representatives to the conference and hopes were high that a solution could be found. However, it soon became clear that the great powers which had initiated the conference. were themselves reluctant to take any significant steps toward absorbing the refugees and so they failed to set an example

for the smaller countries. Lengthy speeches and appeals were made but no single country committed itself to taking any practical measures. The conference set up an internationcommittee for refugee affairs with headquarters in London. This committee lacked the necessary funds to enable it to function effectively and did not have the means of directing the flow of refugees to any specific destination. Consequently, the Evian Conference must be regarded as a complete fail-

The results of the Evian Conference supplied the Germans with opportunities for cyncial comments on the attitude of the free world. Before the first session was held, Hitler jeer-ed that he could "only hope and expect that the other world which is so sympathetic towards these criminals, would at heart be generous enough to turn this sympathy into actual aid.

When it became clear that the conference had ended without even outlining practical measures, Germans hastened to exploit the situation. They ren (such as demand for

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claimed that the condemnation expressed by all the democratic countries was mere propaganda; it was obvious that they too did not wish to accept Jews.

A PRACTICAL outcome of the Evian Conference was the denial of entry the United States to 937 Jewish refugees aboard the ship S.S. St. Louis in 1939, forcing their return to Europe. The majority of those refugees became part of the "final solution." Witte and solution." Witte and Thomas, authors of the story on this voyage (Voyage of the Damned.) concluded that "what is cer-tain is that if Cuba or the United States had opened their doors, almost no one from the ship need have died

When the war began,

the flow of constant com-

prehensive information on conditions in Germany and the occupied countries ceased. Until about mid-1942 the general tendency was to regard the constant persecution of the Jews as one part of the total complex of oppression in the occupied countries. Early in 1942, more news of the activities of the "Einsatzgruppen" in the east and the mass killings in the death camps filtered through to the west. By the middle of 1942, the horrifying rumors about "final solution" and the gruesome operations being conducted had been

In the major countries of the anti-Nazi alliance, the United States and Great Britain, the reactions were of horror and indignation. However, once again not only was there a refusal to consider the plans put forward by Jews to combat the Nazis persecution of their breth-

the exchange of Germans for Jews or the launching of retaliation strikes against the Germans until the murders ceased.) there was not even a willingness to cease the formal procedures governing the trans-fer of dollars abroad which could have saved

the lives of many Jews. Moreover, the policies with regard to immigration quotas remained inflexible. Proposals, which, if put into action, could have saved thousands of children and other victims, were submitted to a ponderous administration incapable of dealing with the situation and thus produced no tangible results. In April 1943, at the pre-

cise moment when the in the Warsaw Ghetto were fighting for their lives, a conference of the major allies convened in Bermuda to consider the problem of the refugees. This conference like its predecessor at Evian proposed no practical solutions. The only step it took was to revive the moribund intergovernmental committee, which had no executive powers.

WHAT WAS the role of the Church Establishment? The Vatican Archives of World War II. newly opened to study. substantiates the long prevalent assumption that Pope Pius XII had knowledge of Nazi concentration camps and crematoria vet took no steps to protest or to denounce the genocidal program. Except for individual acts of heroism, other church leaders were

deafeningly silent. Elie Wiesel, a wellknown novelist and survivor of the concentration camps, remarked recently that he feels threatened once again as a Jew. "As far as the Jewish people are concerned, the world has remained unchanged: as indifferent to our fate as to its own . . .

Is this apprehension Jewish paranoia? I say "No" because paranoia connotes imagined feelings of persecution or irrational suspicion. Jewish "nervousness" of the potential for anti-Semitism is embedded in the long, dark history of oppression, persecution, discrimination and scapegoating, of which the Holocaust is but the most savage and gruesome manifestation.

We witness the virus of

anti-Semitism today with Jews in the Soviet Union and Syria being systemati-cally denied their right to be Jews or to leave the lands that they have come to deem their prisons, and being harassed and cruelly nunished for asking to freed. They cannot relax their anxiety while a beleaguered Jewish state, restored after centuries of exile, is threatened because it is Jewish by a surrounding Arab world which in its world-wide propaganda propagates anti-Semitism along with

its political anti-Zionism. None of these - neither the memories nor the present facts — are Jewish inventions. All are part of the millenial Jewish experience, from which today's Jews inherit an almost intuitive sensitivity to the signs and portents of anti-Semilism and to its masked or hidden manifestations.

To most Jews the se-curity of the State of Israel and the welfare of its Jewish people are incluctably intertwined with the quality and security of Jewish life everywhere. In Jewish theology and tradition, The Land, and especially the City of Jerusalem, has a unique place. The creation of the State, at a time when the full horrors of the Holocaust were still being disclosed, was an event of incalculable magnitude and influence in the life of the Jewish people; the State has become for many Jews the symbol and the embodiment, in this time. of the continuity of Jewish

ANY THREAT to Israel is therefore a threat to Jews. Whoever seeks the destruction of Israel or the serious impairment of its sovereignty seeks to strike a blow at Jewish life. To wish to destroy Israel is

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DOWNEY 927-5118

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6 p.m. MISSOURI SYNOD

CHARISMATIC LUTHERAN DWELL STEWART

Wed, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Royal Rangers & Missionettes

11:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, Channel 40

-SOUTHERN BAPTIST-

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. nday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Treining Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at Sam Anseline Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pantor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

IST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pasto Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach Telephone 425-4457

Rev. David del Scovil D.D.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Roed

"DOING CHURCH 1975"

Rev. Lestie Lewis
Worship & Church School 10 A M.; and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

the HUF FAMILY

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"FAMILY COME TOGETHER" with

LETTERS

Bread needed

Religion Editor

It is certainly a truism that man does not live by bread alone, but who among us can deny that it does help to have some on hand to eat?

We would like for more people to know about a New York Ciy-based group headed by Eugene Carson Blake, former General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, known as Bread for the World, 602 E. 9th St., NYC

This group enlists ordinary citizens at grsssroots levels to become citizenadvocates for the world's hungry and poor. Their concern is linked to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and is one of love for people who have not even the basic human needs.

More citizens must become actively involved and care enough to secure accurate and up-to-date information about this program. It does not actually distribute food or sponsor relief projects. Organizations already in existence are used for development

therefore to harbor one of the grossest forms of anti-Semitism.

Many non-Jews genuinely do not comprehend this. Many fail also to perceive in the reiterated use of 'code words'' such as Zionism the calculated propagation of anti-Jewish feelings and attitudes. These failures of comprehension often derive not from any hostility or even indifference to Jewish concerns, but from honest incapacity to grasp either the intensity of Jewish feelings or the inexorable processes of history.

It is not to be expected that most non-Jews want or be able to enter into or fully empathize with the Jewish state of mind; no more than the reverse is to be expected. What to Jews may seem the indifference of non-Jews to the sensitivities or even the vital interests of Jews may very well reflect only non-Jewish preoccupa-tion with matters to which Jews on their part.may be equally indifferent.

But it could be equally dangerous to fail to expose anti-Semitism, to de-nounce it, and to sound the alarm when it seems to be growing, in time to avert its dark consequences, not projects and food distribu-

The prime motivation is toward enlisting ordinary citizens to make contact with their members of Congress and other government leaders regarding. U.S. policy matters vitally. affecting hungry people in all parts of the world. As Bread for the World says:

"Clearly, if we are to respond effectively to the love of Christ and to His hungry brothers and sisters, we must express our concern in a way that will change decisions made in Washington, D.C." It can be done, if we care enough.

Mrs. John Q. Hoepfl 2040 Cedar Ave.

War poem

Religion Editor:

Among the fine groundwork you are sowing in, your excellent Church editing and editorializing is publishing a poem like-the one entitled WARS, by: Ruth C. Morris, of Long Beach, in last week's Church section, July 5th.

That poem is a masterpiece and should be re-printed again on future Memorial weekends, and whenever cocky milita-rists get together to boast of their strength. Mrs: Morris expressed in eloquent pathos the searing gangsterism provoked by any war machine and surely it is time for MAN TO LISTEN. If communication is to mean anything it ought to affect the governments who marvel at our world-wide news intelpassage of the heart to the mind of egotistical monsters who decree the bullet, poison gas and atomic bombs the easiest way to replace a conscience which doesn't know how to answer itself...

Please convey my lady and assure her that numberless fathers, bachelors and single men agree with her sentiments one million percent. David Henry

Long Beach

Happy the man whose treasure-trove is wisdom, who is rich in discernment: siler and finest gold are less profitable in the handling. More rare is it than all things else; no prize thou covetest that 'can match it. — Prov. 3:

H CALL

only for Jews but for the Calvary Light with Evangelist CORBETT BARTHELOT and wife MIRIAM from Louisiana Bible Classes ..., 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Revivat time 6:00 p.m.

Air-conditioned
Nursery Care

Pastor L. L. Shipley

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 11 A.M. "UNLESS YOU BLESS" 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3215 EAST THIRD ST.

DR. LEON PERRIGO
Guest Minister

3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. - Church School Nursery Care

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Readys, Prayror
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. - GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian "NOT GUILTY?"

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL Arthur Fay Sueltz, Minister

Church of Christ
OWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-89 GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 8:30 DR. HOWARD WHITE SPEAKING Executive V.P. Pepperdine University

DR. HOWARD WHITE SPEAKING DR. HOWARD WHITE SPEAKING

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH **PARKCREST** FIRST CHRISTIAN **CHURCH of CHRIST** CHURCH 5950 Parkcrest St. Lester Ragland, Min. Roger Beard, Christ Ed. Patricia Dennistoun, Mus 8 blo School (Classes for All Ages, 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 Gening Worship (In Toubmon Chap G:00 P.M. DIAL-A-DEVOTION,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD 6236 Woodruff Alger Fitch

427-9374

Evangelist Bible School 8:45 A. W. Worship 10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.N. <u>925-025</u>1

432-4800

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN 3749 E. Wilton Street at Grand Avenue Sunday Marning Worship

Sunday Morting Worship 10,45 A.M. Bible Sudy: Sun. 9,30 & 6,00 · Wed. 7,30 Preacher Stephen Thomason 597-1567

AMERICAN BAPTIST Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, I 5121 Hoyter Ave., Lokewood Services 11 c.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9.45 c.m.



NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH 61st & Orange

> North Long Beach Morning Worship Service 9 & 10:30 A.M.

"NEVER SAY, 'NOT SO LORD"

Evening Worship Service 6:00 P.M.

"JEHOVAH'S TRUE WITNESSES"

WEDNESDAY—Summer Bible Study with Dr. Peek is at 7:00 P.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

8:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.

"ON SURRENDERING THE GREATEST PRETENSE"



THE SALVATION ARMY A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME MAJOR DONNALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

"WHAT'S IN A NAME"

"THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT" ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN

PRESD I LEAD OF CHURCH

"A SIMPLE OUTCARE OF LAST DAYSY REAL Rey, H. Wilson Albright, a candidate ten i familiar Worsterns I Tollermi & p.20 pjm. 100 pm 100



8:30 & 11:00 SERVICE

MORNING

WORSHIP

15 P.M.—WEDNESDAY.
PRAYER MERTING.
10:00 A.M.—FRIDAY 10
BIBLE STUDY
modeled unil fel., My 25

11th and Junipero

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

REV. BILLY ADAMS. Pastor 10:45 SERVICE, MORNING

(2 biks E. of Beilliower Bled. 1/2 Bik. N. of Wardiow 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tabb An A.B.C. Church 475-0912

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

// },

ARTHUR L. BIETZ

7 P.M. SERVICE **EVENING**

SPANISH DEPARTMENT , 11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. ANTHONY TOLOPILO, PASTOR

WORSHIP



Worship Service Church School Child Caro Evening Prayer

POSITIVE THINKING



He had a quarter of a million dollars but lived in poverty. This is the amazng story of a man who died recently in a mid-

vestern state. This rich pauper operated a small farm and lived in a run-down house without modern conveniences of any kind. He lived a hand-to-mouth existence and went about in clothes that were almost in tatters. He was a recluse. shunning human society. Then he died and his property passed to some distant relative whom he had never known.

Some months later county officials decided to widen the main highway, and an exit road passed closed to the silo on the deceased poor rich man's place. During the excavating workmen unearthed two milk cans such as dairy farmers use. To their astonishment, the cans were crammed with bills, many of large de-nominations, totaling over \$250,000 in cash.

You may say to yourself that this fellow was just an "oddball" to have all that money and yet live in poverty. How stupid to deny himself the ordinary comforts and other values which such wealth could

buy.
But wait a minute. Don't write off this strange character so easily. Why not let his story serve to activate a little serious thinking on our parts? Shouldn't I, perhaps, ask myself whether I am utilizing all of the rich values open to me in this life? Am I, maybe, enduring in a kind of mental and spiritual poverty when all the time I actually possess resources which could make life really worthwhile?

Take, for example, cultural opportunities. The greatest music of all time is available today in many forms and a marvelous en richment of mind and heart is provided in the works of famous masters. But many content them-selves with jumbles of sound or musical noise produced with a kind of rhythm and this is all the so-called music they know. Either they don't realize

there is something better or it's too much trouble to upgrade musical tastes, so they spend their lives in cultural poverty.

I can talk realistically about this. My own children told me that I could have the greatest music in my own home. I would go symphony concerts on trips to Europe and to the famous opera houses of Paris and Vienna, but at home I thought I had no time for music.

Then my children persuaded me to have the house wired for stereo. Now our home resounds to exciting works I only dimly knew by name and their full richness is becoming part of me. At last I've decided to draw on the musical and cultural wealth of the ages which is available for only á modest outlay.

And again, the world

offers so much fun and pleasure that its positively pathetic how little of it many people find. I am glad to observe that more people every year are learning to relax and play a bit. And this is good. I've recently been in the winter sports area of Switzerland and have been amazed at how much fun one can have even in the wintertime.

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9) pose, even of intellectual integrity.

This perhaps is what the Missouri Synod fears most. Faculty and stu-dents did reject the discipline of their strict church and practically destroyed their seminary.

AUTHORITY, FREEDOM

Throughout history there has been debate over the limits of authority and the limits of free dom. It is especially acute in our time. There are some who think that the pendulum is now swinging back toward authority. It could swing too far and too fast.

enanamamandamanokamanamanamanamanama BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. MCILHENNY, PASTOR BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

PROF. NORMAN WRIGHT-VIOLA 6:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION

REV. HENRY FULLER

Bethany Day School Principal

FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY MEMBER

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

置ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
FOR ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION LIMITED ENROLLMENT

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

SETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod)

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:38 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. - J21-J711—Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kennelh Rutledge—Nursery Care

, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Polo Verde Ave. Rav. John T. Mealher. Pastor

Worship 9:90 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M. ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd. Paul W. Egertson, Pastor

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-650

— 1429 Clerk Avenue Pasior Elder W. Oscarson

1429 Clark Avenue Pastur Luna.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.

SETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Pastor Rolf Bora Breen

ME 3-5039

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns

Sunday School 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE

Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Jaseph J. Johnson, Pasiors
Nursory All Mornins
A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M.
Worship — Church School Session — All Agos
Worship — Church School Session — All Agos

Roy L.R. Motino, Pastor

Rev. I.R. Moline, Pasto WELCOME

8th & Linden 437-4002 TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursory • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30 Or. Edward Ray. Pastor — 437-4002 • Youth Director Stevan Cullett

EUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
1900 E. Carson at Cherry
244-1007 - 424-3113
Pastors J. B. Bretholm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP - 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipore V.F. Blerke, T.L. Lange, P. Piolechman GE 4-7409, 433-1624 Bierko, T.L. Langn, P. Piotschman Sunday Servico 8:30 & H.A.M. Hursery Provided all Servico 6:30 & H.A.M. Hursery Provided all Servico 6:30 A.M. lo 8 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults -- Pre-School 6:30 A.M. lo 8 P.M.

Bring groceries to church, GOINGSON



HUNGER IN LONG BEACH

Mable John, social worker, and Administrator Kenneth W. Keene inspect the dwindling food supply at the Salvation Army's Beach Haven Lodge, 843

Food and Food Stamp Weekend is being observ-ed in churches and synagogues throughout the greater Long Beach area today and Sunday.

Congregations are being invited to bring canned and packaged food donations to their Sabbath and Sunday worship services this weekend, for distribution to hunger serving agencies in the area.

Canned food collected in this drive will be taken by congregations to the hunger serving community agency of their choice. Those being recommended

CENTRAL AREA NEIGHBORHOOD CEN-TER, 1133 Rhea Street; DOWNTOWN NEIGH-

BORHOOD CENTER, 601 Pacific Avenue; EAST LONG BEACH NEIGHBORHOOD CEN-

COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

ERE IS A PERSON
A FABLURE?"

. Richard G. Irving, Preaching root, Children -- 9, Adults --are Provided -- All Program

Geneva

2625 E. Third St. at Molino, Long Bood "The Friendly

Church on the Corner"

10:00 A.M.
"WHO ARE THE
HUNGRY?"

Jev. Dole C. Whitney. 438-2294
Leland W. Kun, Assistant
Child Carre. Provided
WTD., JULY 13
Served dinner. &
program, 5:30 p.m.

TER, 2338 E. Anaheim; NORTH LONG BEACH NEIGHBORHOOD CEN-TER, 1337 South Street;

WESTSIDE NEIGH-BORHOOD CENTER, 1372 W. Willow; ST. FRANCIS CEN-TER, 808 E. 4th Street;

SALVATION ARMY WELFARE OFFICE, 834 Pacific Avenue.

The increasing demand for emergency food has outstripped the capacity of these agencies to keep their shelves stocked. Because the five Neighbor-hood Centers, the St. Francis Center and the Salvation Army Welfare Office have not been able to generate sufficient additional food contributions to meet the spiralling demand, the Food and Food Stamp Weekend has been planned to dramatize the

problem and mobilize the

BROWN CHURCH

Old First United Presbyterian

5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!

WE WELCOME YOU!

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

Emmanuel

6th & Termino 439-8946

Worship-

10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton,

Condon H. Terry, Pustor

UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN

Pacific Ave. The empty shelves are mute testimony to hunger in Long Beach. The pantries of neighborhood centers and of churches are empty or nearly so.

-Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

support of churches and synagogues.

Information on the Food Stamp Program will also be available in the churches and synagogues this weekend. The objective of this phase of the emphasis will be to over-come the lack of understanding misinformation about the Food Stamp Program, so elderly and other persons

diet despite the ravages of inflation and rising rents: The Food and Food Stamp Weekend emphasis is being encouraged by the Greater Long Beach Čoalition Against Hunger, which is composed of Protestant, Catholic and Jew-

ish clergy and lay persons.

on low and fixed incomes

can maintain a nutritious

The Coalition is also planning a conference in the fall, and is actively supporting legislation such as the Surplus Food Bill. AB530, which would allow surplus food to be distributed through churches, synogogues and non-profit groups before disposal. "Hunger has become an

emergency, not only in the Sahel and Bangladesh, but also right here in our Long Beach area", according to Rev. Galal Gough, who is a member of the Food and Food Stamp Weekend subcommittee. "Unemployment and the squeeze of rising rent and inflation-ary prices have created hunger conditions for rapidly increasing num-bers of people on low and fixed incomes.'

New Life Community Church SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 880)

Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"WHY ARE YOU RUNNING?" Rev. David Laman

7:00 P.M. "THE QUESTION OF **ABORTION"** Rev. David Laman



924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

South Bay

CHARISMATIC CONFERENCE

GUEST SPEAKERS & MUSICIANS . . .

GEORGE OTIS LILLIE KNAULS MARIO MURILLO RALPH WILKERSON BOYD WOOLVERTON DR. J. ROBERT ASHCROFT DR. CHARLES R. TAYLOR MARK & DIANE YASUHARA . . . 'The Hawaiians''

SUNDAY: 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, 6:00 WEEKDAYS: 10:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Ladies' Saturday Brunch with Virginia Otis -- \$2.00 --- 10:30 A.M.

CALYARY CHURCH . TORRANCE 4000 Pacific Coast Hiway • 373-8573

> Wilbur H. Wacker, pastor COME AS YOU ARE!!

His Way Singers, a full-time youth evangelistic team, will present a program 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Leag Beach Seventh-day Adeventist Church, 1001 E. Third Street. The group is diffected by John Thurber, evangelist for the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day

The Claiborne Singers will present a concert at Community Baptist Church, 15363 Orange Ave., Paramount, Sunday, 10:45 A.m.

Greg Eckler and Psatm 150 will head a free summer rock festival at Melodyland, opposite Disneyland's main entrance, Anaheim, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Bob Turnbull, known as the "chaplain of Waikiki Beach" because of his youth ministries in Honolulu, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church. 3655 Norwelk Blvd.

The Rev. Clair M. Whitmore will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. He grew up in the church and is now a pastor at Elk Mound, Wis. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Whitmore, Long Beach.

An Evening Vacation Bible School for adults and children will be offered on Wednesday through Aug. 13 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Adult classes include "The Reformation," "The Christ Controlled Life" and "How to Better Use Your

Dean Wilder and Robert Hale will give a sacred concert Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. Hale sings with the New York City Opera Company. Wilder is head of the voice department of Westminster Choir College, Princeton,

The new Universal Church of Revelations is sponsoring a lecture series on ESP by Dr. Michael James at Peek Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa, Westminster, on July 13, 20, 27, and Aug. 3.

Joy Tuggy, a concert pianist from Venzuela, will speak to the Eteri Club, California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardenia Ave., Monday, 7 p.m.

Christian Church **BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON**

Pastor Edward Joseph Read 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. ... "EARTHLY STORIES - HEAVENLY MEANINGS" 9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

SERVICE 10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL . . . 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. EAST SIDE MINISTER 7th & OBISPO K. Dean Echols

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "TAKE HOLD OF YOUR HABITS"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



Get to know someone special.

Yourself, as God created

You do it by putting off the old man, as the Bible says, and putting on "the new which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." (Ephesians 4:22-24)

This better view of yourself comes step by step as your understanding of the Bible deepens. Which is what a Christian Science church service is for. You're welcome to come,

this or any Sunday.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH -- Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:50 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. FOURTH CHURCH -- 201 East Market Street

Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Simday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH -- 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF AGAIN ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL TO ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC 30

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave. 3000 Er Third Stall 30 Fil 0900 tos Alamitos Blvd.

Liston Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KEI 6:30 a.m. KNOB-EM 6:45 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST/HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD. Sunday, July 13th

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

SUNDAY KCOP TV CH 188:30 AM & 11 PM



CHERRY FESTIVAL guests of honor President and Mrs. Ford wave from their auto during the Traverse City, Mich., parade.

FORD REPEATS VOW

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Michigan, where he kissed one girl band member and got a kiss from another while leading the annual cherry festival parade on a warm, sunny day in Tra-

In his Chicago speech, Ford said, "We must be moderate in our economic plans and expectations. We must not allow the economy to start, then stop, then start again.

"We must not permit government pump-priming to break the economic dikes. False hopes must not be paraded before the American people — the promise of a quick fix --leaving them with empty illusions

In assessing the current economic situation, Ford mentioned no specifics such as nationwide job-lessness of almost 9 per cent, but said "the decline in output and the increase in unemployment have

"All signs point to this fact: we are on the road to economic recovery.

Ford, who has cast 33 vetoes since taking office last August, said "I will continue to veto unnecessary spending" by the Democratic-controlled Congress, claiming it "has

been playing with fire, attempting to add huge amounts of spending that will rekindle inflation" just when prices increases are subsiding.
The President called the

veto power his "constitu-tional means to put out the flames" and promised:

"I will not spend the American people into more headaches and heartaches for a hollow victory — a short term period of economic resurgence that might last a year or two ... I am aiming at reestablishing a stable, solid foundation for

CIA report suggests other agencies were 'infiltrated'

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency has "detailed" its staft employes to serve for various periods in White House offices, including that of the President, and in such executive departments as Commerce and Treasury, according to a 1973 report of the agency's inspector general.

A portion of the document, which was compiled as a summary of improper or inappropriate CIA activities, was read to newsmen Friday by Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Wich., chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelli-

Nedzi said he had received the report and a briefing on its background Thursday by the CIA, and had seen or heard "nothto support recent

allegations of the existence of a high-level CIA operative inside the Nixon White House. Nedzi did not mention

Friday any cases in which, so far as he knew, CIA employes had been placed in other government agencies without the knowledge of officials in those agencies. None of the instances to which he referred appeared to involve any CIA officers or clerks who had been placed in high-level posts

outside the agency. Although some of the agencies mentioned do maintain a formal liaison with the CIA none of the individuals involved was said to have been connected with the liaison function, and if remained un-clear whether any actual infiltration of other departments had taken

place. In a statement Friday,

the CIA said that the de tailing of its employes to other agencies "responded to the authority of the agency to which they are detailed."

"This form of duty is in no way a penetration or infiltration of the receiving agency or depart-ment," the statement said.

The practice, the ageney said, was "a long established and widespread" one

AS READ BY Nedzi, the inspector general's account stated that "for many years, CIA has detailed employes to the immediate office of the White House and to components intimately associated with the office of the President," including the Council on International Economic Policy and the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory

DC10 (Continued from Pg. A-1)

occurred nearly two years earlier when the cargo hatch blew off an America Airlines DC10 over Canada, but the plane was able to land safely, despite a buckled cabin floor and some jammed controls.

> On Friday, Douglas spokesman Harry Calkins said the firm already has completed design, development and full-scale testing of modifications for the DC10s now in service. He said Douglas officials believed the modifications would meet FAA require-

ment. Though Calkins declined to speculate on the cause of the Turkish jet crash, he said he believed the design medifications would allow a plane to land with a 20-square-foot hole in its

body.

He said the company has been working on the modification with consum-er airlines "in anticipation of the regulation."

Crisis feared if U.S.-oil curbs end

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ralph Nader, the airline industry and an oil industry executive warned Friday of dire consequences to the economy if controls on domestically produced oil are permitted

to lapse this summer.

They said a steep rise in energy costs immediately follow and would abort recovery from the recession, invigorate infla-tion, cause widespread layoffs and create a situation in which foreign oil producers would be able to dictate the price of all the oil consumed in this country, not just imported oil. The testimony was

taken at a House energy and power subcommittee hearing to build up support for Democratic bills coming up in the House

The Federal Reserve,

prices soaring, has

fearing too rapid a recov-ery from the recession will

put the brakes on money and credit. The prime

rate, a key barometer of

Fed policy, rose to 74 per

by the First National City Bank was the second

weekly rise in a row and

brought the prime to its highest level since late

Citibank is a trendsetter

on interest rates, and

other banks were expected

to raise their rates accordingly. The prime is the

interest rate banks charge

their best corporate cus-

It is widely watched be-cause it reflects Federal

Reserve policy on the availability of credit and

When the prime goes up, it generally means the

of money into the nation's economy to discourage

spending and borrowing.

It pursued this policy through much of 1974 to

When the prime goes down, it generally means

check inflation.

ed is restricting the flow

The prime rate increase

cent Friday.

New cash, credit

curbs set by Fed

By RICHARD HUGHES UPI Business Writer

and Senate next week which would retain controls on domestic oil. Without the extension, authority to control oil prices will expire Aug. 31.

The administration seeks to abolish controls, arguing higher domestic prices are needed to in-duce exploration for new sources of oil here. But conceding that an abrupt end of controls would have a jarring effect on the economy, the administration has proposed stretching out decontrol over 25

Nader charged that the big U.S. oil companies favor, rather than oppose, high prices by the Organ-ization of Petroleum Exporting Countries because the OPEC world price tends to become the

the Fed is putting more

money into the system to

encourage spending and

borrowing. This is the poli-cy it had pursued since

The recent increases re-

flect the Fed's stricter

policy on making money and credit available. In re-cent weeks, the Fed has

forced higher interest rates and cutback on the

nation's money supply, the

total of cash on hand and

The Fed tightened the

reigns after the money

supply grew at an annual

rate in excess of 10 per cent in April, May and June. The Fed does not

want the money supply to grow any faster than 7.5

per cent, and thus applied

the brakes.

in checking accounts.

early this year.

oil, gas and coal prices to be pegged to the OPEC oil price rather than setting reasonable prices ourselves, the value of energy reserves in this country owned by the giant multinational oil companies will rise by hundreds of bil-lions of dollars," Nader

over time "

economy."
Rep. John D. Dningell.

D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, said even if OPEC does not raise its prices this fall, as it is expected to do, removal of domestic contols "will create ceonomic trauma 🗕 a lower gross national product, increase in wholesale and consumer price indexes, another surge in unemployment, and reduced new housing starts and automobile sales, among others." He said a computer study of the effect of higher oil

domestic price.

"If we permit domestic

"Given such an incentive, the oil companies will hold the cartel together in spite of any destabilizing tendencies which might appear within the cartel

James Landry, general counsel for the Air Transport Association of Ameri-ca, said decontrol would raise jet fuel prices to the point that 400 planes, one out of five in service, might have to be grounded and 40,000 airline em-ployes laid off.

Robert Yancey, president of the Ashland Oil Co., argued that foreign powers could cause domestic prices to fluctuate wildly if controls ended

Absent controls. domestic crude prices would be expected to fol-low OPEC's lead." he said. 'Thus, foreign powers could have an instanteous and devastating effect on our country's

prices led to that conclu-

7 guilty of fraud in traffic cases

Seven persons were found guilty Friday of fraud. and grand theft in allegedly staging more than 60 minor traffic accidents to obtain insurance money

The defendants, it was charged, used only eight automobiles and set up the same type accidents over and over again to collect a total of more than \$25,000.

The guilty verdicts were returned before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker. Ten insurance companies were victimized, evi-

dence indicated.

The trial lasted 18 weeks and 113 witnesses testified. There were about 200 exhibits introduced.

The investigation began when Sgt. Raymond Callanan noticed a discrepancy in an accident report. He had come on the scene by chance and saw three persons in one car and one in another. The accident claim, he noticed later, said there were five persons in one car and one in the other.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Kellogg Chan pointed up the similarity of the claims and said, "One of the defendants actually chipped his teeth in one accident and then filed eight claims in which he sought compensa-tion for dental work."

Car-price hike this fall doubted

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - Ford administration officials expressed doubt Friday that the major American automobile companies will be able to pull off sizable price increases on their 1976 models even if they are economically justified.

With automobile manufacturers hinting that new-car prices this fall may average \$300 per vehicle, officials here noted that Detroit must take into account the fact that imports are taking up a growing share of the United States market and that car de-mand still may be soft. President Ford's Coun-

cil on Wage-Price Stability has launched a study of automobile car-pricing, in-cluding whether costs and demand would justify another sharp price in-Although word from De-

troit Friday appeared to

indicate a \$300 per car average price rise may show up on new models this fall, a council official said the car manufacturers may be engaging in some clever market

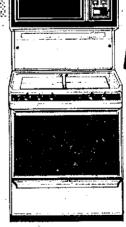
He noted that Ford Motor Co. told its dealers, that fleet orders from husinesses and governments can be taken with the understanding that prices won't rise any more than 6 per cent. That appeared to indicate a \$300 increase.

Detroit's new emphasis on gasoline mileage will new-car demand this fall, but officials here don't know as yet how signifi-cant it will be. The im-proved mileage may increase sales, supporting a price increase, but contin-ued competition from imports may offset this factor, one said.

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(Continued from Pg. A-1)

CBS that Butterfield was a contact officer "as I was at the Defense Department." The job was to open the doors for CIA operations," he said.

CIA CONTROV

He made similar statements in an interview with

He said he did not know for certain whether Butterfield was on the CIA payroll at the time.

A CIA spokesman, who originally had refused all comment on the Prouty claim, later said that But-TAN terfield "has never been a standard to or worked for the area of the area

Door-opening Job ed to conflict with an offi-

which described him as having participated 'Cuban brigade affairs relating back to the Bay of Pigs affair," the CIA's aborted invasion of Cuba.

Elaborating on its statement, the CIA said Butterfield was granted access to sensitive CIA information in 1959 while working under the deputy chief of staff for Air Force personnel. But it said he "was in no way under the authority of the agency.

The CIA did say, however, that "the exchange of government employes by detailing them to other agencies or departments, as Director (William E.) Colby has pointed out, is a

spread practice in government. "Those persons detailed

to other agencies respond to the authority of the agency to which they are detailed. This form of duty is in no way a 'penetra-tion' or 'infiltration' of the receiving agency or de-partment."

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the White House has "no information to substantiate the allegation that a member of the previous administration was a secret CIA agent or indeed any kind of agent."

Butterfield's wife called Prouty's claim "absolute-ly false."

Proposals set to avoid land-tax rate hike

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Three tax proposals recom-mended by City Manager John R. Mansell to finance the 1975-76 Long Beach city budget without an in-crease in the property-tax rate will be submitted for City Council ap-

proval Tuesday.
One calls for establishment of a real-property transfer tax, and the others are for increases in the busi-ness and professional license fees and in the oil-production license

Mansell says these steps are necessary if the property tax is to remain the same.

Considerable controversy surrounds the oil-production license tax, which Mansell has recom-mended be increased from 5 to 7.5 cents per barrel, effective as of last July 1. The first 300 barrels in any quarter are exempt.

At least two major oil compa-nies wrote letters to Long Beach royalty owners, urging them to oppose the increase, contending it would cost them loss in revenue in their royalties. Numerous letters of protest subsequently were received by the city.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said last week, however, that the tax is on oil producers, not royalty unless a producer can, under his agreement with the

royalty owner, pass along the tax.

Last March, the City Council gave first reading to an ordinance

which would have increased the oilproduction license tax from 5 to 10 cents a barrel. After opposition was voiced by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and oil producers, however, the council referred the proposal back to the city manager without taking final action on the change.

Mansell conferred with Chamber of Commerce officials and oil representatives and now is proposing that the increase be from 5 cents to only 7.5 cents.

In his preliminary budget, Man-

sell had recommended that the city switch its basis for business and professional licenses from one of a flat fee pius an added charge for each employe to one based on gross representatives, however, the city manager has recommended that the basis for the tax remain the same, but that the fees be increased 150 per cent.

The existing fee schedule last was revised in 1962, Mansell said. In fiscal 1963-64, revenue from business and professional licenses was \$746,497. Last fiscal year, it was \$775,000, an increase of only \$28,503, or less than four per cent, he said.

Fees in Long Beach are "far below" those of comparable cities, he said.

Under the present proposal, the base rate for business license fees would be raised from the current \$30 plus \$2 for each employe over

two, to \$75 plus \$5 per employe over two.

The proposed new real-property transfer tax would be 55 per cent of the full market value of real property sales in the city and would bring in about \$700,000 in fiscal

The money would be allocated, by ordinance, to the capital improvement reserve fund, to be used exclusively for redevelopment and community improvement programs, he said.

For many years, Mansell said, the city has allocated an average of \$1.7 million annually—and appropriated \$2.6 million last fiscal year for capital improvements such as beautification projects, parks, recreation, police and fire facili-

ties, and street and sewer projects. Such expenditures have tributed immeasurably" to making the city competive with never communities, and the city has "a strong comminent" to continue such improvement projects, Man-

Under existing economic condi-tions, however, this level of expen-diture can't be continued from general revenues, Mansell said, and the real-property transfer tax is considered a reasonable source

to continue the improvements.

As proposed, the real-property transfer tax on the sale of a residence with a full market value of \$35,000 would be \$192.50, which would be included as part of the closing costs of the escrow.

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975 AMARKETS ON PAGES B-5, B-6 and B-7

Proposal for Huntington park facing more study

After a three-hour public hearing in Huntington Beach City Hall Friday, the California Parks and Recreation Commission ordered further study of the controversial General Development Plan for Huntington State Park.

After several motions for and against, the plan died for want of a second. The commission then unanimously approved a motion ordering Chairman John P. Starkey to appoint a subcommittee from members of the board to study the

DURING the public hearing Mrs. Harriett M. Wieder, Huntington Beach mayor pro tem, and Vince Moorehouse, the city's director of beaches and parks, spoke adamantly against the plan.

The proposal, as it was present-

George Rackelman, called for \$5 million worth of improvements, including construction of restrooms, lifeguard towers, concession build-ings and landscaping. The money would be spent over five years on the 150-acre park just south of Huntington Beach.

Herbert Rhodes, executive director of the commission, ex-plained that the commission was only being asked to approve a pre-liminary plan that would allow spending of \$1,250,000 for undergrounding utilities

MRS. WIEDEE and Moore house opposed the plan on grounds that it did not call for enough parking spaces and that the elaborate landscaping, which included the construction of sand dunes, could not be maintained.

Both urged the commission to study the plan further and make it compatible with the city's mile-long beach that is located south of the Huntington Beach Pier.

After appointing a committee consisting of himself and Commissioners Sally Altik and Arthur Robinson, Starkey ordered that the resolution, as revised by the com-mittee and the staff, be put on the commission's September agenda and said action would be taken on

THE BOARD approved, with almost no discussion, enlarging the present Least Tern Natural Preserve which is located at the south-ernmost end of the Huntington State Park.

When enlarged the preserve will total five acres.

The action was taken because the least tern, which is considered an endangered species, nests in Southern California and it is hoped that by providing more area in the preserve more birds will be born.

Panel limit sought

More could 'serve the city'

on any Long Beach city committee, commission or board to two consecutive terms will be presented to the City Council at its meeting Tues-

The resolution to establish the two-term limit as council policy was filed with the city clerk after the agenda deadline, so it will be brought in as an "added item."

It states that the council "desires that as many citizens as possible be afforded the opportunity to serve the city" on its various committees, commissions and

IF THE resolution is adopted, no one could serve more than two full, consecutive terms, except on those bodies whose term is less than three years. In such cases, the resolution states, the intent is "that those members shall serve no longer than six consecutive years, at the discretion of the City Council."

The two-term limit is being pushed by Mayor Thomas J. Clark,

lot of outstanding people" in Long Beach available for service, and that he would like to see them "rotated" through committee as-

IF A committee or commission member served outstandingly, the City Council could reappoint that person after he or she had been off the body for one term, Clark point-

A majority of the city's committees and commissions have three-year terms, although the major ones have terms ranging from four to six years. Only two — the Municipal Golf Commission and the Library Book Committee -have one-year terms. The sistercity committees have indefinite

Four-year terms are served by the members of the Planning Commission and the Redevelopment Agency. The Recreation and Water commissions have five-year terms.

and the Civil Service and Harbor Commission members serve six

terms was discussed by the previous council, but no action was

Ship open house set next weekend

The Australian guided missile destroyer Perth will be on public display from 1-4 p.m. July 19-20 at Long Beach Naval Support Activi-Pier 7, instead of today and

Sunday as reported earlier.

The ship is ending a year's overhaul at the Naval Shipyard and is scheduled to depart for Australia

A Support Activity spokesman said visitors should enter via Gate 1 for direction to the pier by Ma-

Cerritos offers kiosk ecology

By BOB GORE Staff Writer

The concern for ecology shown by Cerritos' laws

has long been the pride of city fathers. Strict sign requirements for businesses, landscaping rules for industrial areas, a seemingly endless list of ordinances for residential developers and other areas

are closely enforced. However, there were always sore points. Unfortunately, they were where everyone could see them. As a matter of fact, you couldn't miss them.

BILLBOARDS. Massive, multicolored tributes erected by the housing tract developers peddling their wares to Sunday shoppers who can easily get lost navigating Cerritos' maze of recently built streets.

Not just 10 or 20 or even 50, but 158 of the massive wooden signs are scattered throughout the nine-square-

Sign permits were halted in late 1972 and the sign companies ordered to take their billboards down. According to Environmental Affairs Director David Celestin, very few firms complied.

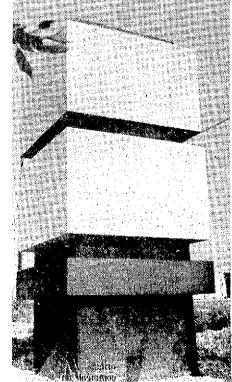
After several months of negotiations, the city and the sign people reached a compromise-the kiosk.

THE FOUR-sided display columns can be 11 feet tall and have three signs on each of their sides. The kiosks are usually made from wood and painted in eye-

A permit from Celestin is necessary and the kiesk sites are being allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Locations are limited to major intersections

Celestin explained that a developer is limited to three kiosks. The sign firms own the kiosks and rent space to the developers. The first klosk, as yet unpainted, has been set up on the northeast corner of 166th Street and Norwalk Boulevard.

And, Celestin reported, the large display signs have been taken down. Cerritos was one of the first building communities to reach such a compromise, he said.



ONE OF CERRITOS' NEW KIOSKS - An Ecological Compromise

a medical final mile

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

No mass Compton layoff our productivity somewhat lower than most agencies. That's my pragmatic observation." Compton's acting city manager, Daniel Lim, has dismissed one assistant city manager and two other

A Mark Twain summer

officials but is reassuring city em-

ployes the actions are not a prelude

Dave Crompton, the assistant city manager; Robert Harris, personnel

The discharged officials are

LIM IS himself an assistant

city manager who has been in of-fice 10 days. He has filled his old

position with Jose Sanchez, assist-

ant city controller, and has re-placed Crompton with Ben Jenkins,

formerly director of Compton's

Permanent replacements for Harris and Ms. Palm, who served

only briefly, will be recruited through civil service procedures

an effort to "normalize" conditions,

ratio of Compton employes, 800, to its population, 78,000, was "high."

Worker performance has not been ideal, either, he said.

'I think essentially you can call

Lim said the dismissals were

HE ADDED, however, that the

Model Cities program.

after 90 days.

not to stir things up.

to mass layoffs.

affairs officer.

City folk don't often get the chance, or

maybe just don't take the time, to

experience the more lovely faces of

summer. So while most Southlanders

are sweating out 90-degree tempera-

tures and cursing eye-burning smog,

this lad plunges into a Huck Finn-like

The City Council voted July 1 to suspend City Manager James S. Wilson Jr. and replace him on an acting basis with Lim.

A six-year employe of the city, Lim said he did not expect to be-

Wilson, meanwhile, has filed a formal memorandum with the city clerk demanding a public hearing. The matter may be considered at Tuesday's council meeting.

LBSU gets HEW grant of \$44,000

A grant of \$44,000 for public service fellowships has been awarded to Long Beach State University by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City has appropried

City, has announced.

The grant will support fellowships for graduate or professional

Newcomers to the city council, Hillard Hamm and Russell Woolfolk, were seated the night of Wilson's dismissal. Hamm, Woolfolk and another councilman, Dr. Walter Tucker, voted for the suspension and Councilman Wilson Buckner and Mayor Doris Davis opposed it.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

adventure amid the babbling brook

and toe-cooling dirt of Scherer Park.

He may never have read Mark Twain's

classics, but he's certainly got first-hand knowledge of how Huck Finn

might have wiled away a summer in

Long Beach.

persistent effort to have him hire Dr. Tucker's brother-in-law as an assistant city manager.

The effort began from the day he took over, Wilson said. Then, he qualified his remark.

'No not the day I came, the next day. We had one day free of being politicized." ACCORDING to the city char-

ter," Dr. Tucker responded, "I can-not tell the city manager whom to In his memorandum, Wilson called on the council for "alleged

reasons for your (suspension) ac-

tion." He also asked for a court reporter to make a record of the proceedings and observed that such proceedings and observed that steri a hearing would serve toward ex-hausting "all administrative remedies" before court action "though that may not be necessary

due to your illegal action...'

study in the public service field. Out of 135 institutions which applied for the aid, 52 were accepted, including LBSU.

Big OC waste disposal cost feared legally can be put into the county's

A staggering \$83 million may have to be spent to dispose proper-ly of the millions of gallons of industrial wastes generated in Orange County annually, according to the county's Environment Management Agency.

H. George Osborne, director of EMA, said the output of the "hazardous and toxic wastes" generated by industry tops 165 million gallons per year and that none of it waste disposal lines.

The reasons, he explained, are

that the toxic wastes damage the pipelines, the sewage treatment plant machinery, and if inadvert-ently combined with other chemi-

cals might produce poison gases.
Industry disposes of the toxic wastes directly into the ocean, but Osborne warned that the practice of such "indiscriminate dumping" must be halted.

He said that if industry cooper ates, willingly or by legal compulsion, the cost of handling the poison wastes might drop to \$10 million.
The Orange County Board of

Supervisors soon will consider the problem of toxic waste disposal, and is known to be considering regulations to compel industrial firms to provide for disposal of their wastes, probably by contributing to a county-wide system.

UTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING — Disney comedy. British nannies race Chinese agents to find din the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills microfilmed international actions to the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beaty, and some of the ladies in his discount folder. With Port 2018 and 25 Millelen Hayes.

h to Lepectacular with Barbary pirate Sean Connery battling Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith). Candice Bergan plays a kidnap victim. (PG)

ZANDY'S BRIDE — Late 1800s mail order bride Liy Ulimann is brought to Big Sur by a primitive mountain man, Gene Hackman. (PG)

THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD Terror. A young professor who believes in his prior existence is drawn to persons in his past. With Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill. (R)

BAMBI — A captivating Walt Disney classic animated feature about the life of a deer: (G)

TOMMY - Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

JAWS - A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

THE DROWNING POOL - A Ross McDonald detective story with Paul Newman in a fine performance as private eye Lew Harper in New Orleans. With Jöänne Woodward. (PG)

FUNNY LADY - Barbra Streisand in another fine musical about Fanny Brice's life and bittersweet loves. With James Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Shariff and

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BLAZING SADDLES - An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS - Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artag-

BUG - Science fiction. Bradford Dilman portrays a scientist who attempts to control a lethal breed of cockroaches. With Johnna Miles. (PG)

BENJI. - A family film shot from a dog's (Benji's) point of view as he leads rescuers to a hideout to save two kidnaped children. (G)

THE TOWERING INFERNO — A suspenseful drama about a massive blaze that has trapped persons high in a skyscraper. With Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway. (PG)

EMANNUELLE - Scenes of Bangkok are strikingbeautiful in this soft-core French film about the sexual adventures of the young wife of a French embas-

MANDINGO - Sex and violence in a tale about slavery in the South. With James Mason, Susan George and Perry King. (R)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER - Robert Redford is a post World War I barnstermer who dazzles midwesterners with air stunts. Exciting flying sequences and striking aerial photography. (PG)

EShort' Quinn to play Onassis

EBy EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - While Anthony Quinn is getting

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Now playing at the Hovel Theater: "Cruising the Carlbbean" — and other Bermuda shorts.

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Long Beach & Lakewood

ready to play Aristotle Onassis, explaining, "He was short and I'm short of cash," along comes Tamara Dobson, 6-feet-2, the towering inferno, to say she's going to film a love story with Quinn,

There's no doubt about it: while Quinn was wondering about who'll play his Jackie O, he was also thinking about Tamara's story which he had written for

She was making everybody else in Quo Vadis

look like pygmies - Morton Downey, Lee Radzlwill, for example - as she dug into her salad flavored with rugola, and soft shell crabs. "Height doesn't make any differ-ence any more," she said. who's also 6-feet-2. Tony just happens to be big. But he's a man, he's a ladies' man and also a man's man, he's hand-

some, he's macho, he's virile, agile, he's interesting, he reminds you of a bull. I enjoyed talking to him about our picture. We

read the script together." "Outside of that, I guess there's not much to Tony NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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Quinn," I said to Tamara "He's so tender," she

> Tamara, the black beauty from Baltimore is riding ligh because her second movie, "Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold," is to be premiered at the Apollo, 125th Street Harlem — "the first time a major picture company

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

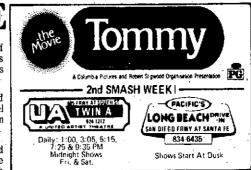
\$10,000

has allowed a black theater to open a picture on a first-run basis," in conjunction with its opening on Broadway.

"It's historic, it's spe-cial," Tamara said, and some friends already saluted her at a party at La Martinique. "Tony Quinn and his wife and daughter were there, and also my sister, 6-2. My mother was there, she's a shrimp, only

"We're going to the Jamaica Film Festival. I'm taking my mother. I have a rich mother, rich in heart and spirit and soul. She told me, 'I can't give you anything but good advice and a good name and that may be enough."

Tamara dates several men. To prove she doesn't think height's important, she cited one who's now in Paris, He's little, He's 6-6.









Starring PETER USTINOV HELEN HAYES

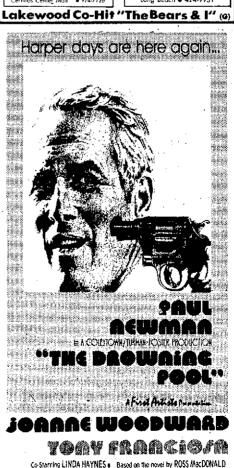
CLIVE REVILL DEREK NIMMO JOAN SIMS BERNARD BRESSL Screenplay by BILL WALSH. Based on the movel The Great Dinosaur By David Forter
Associate Producer HIIGH ATWORLD.
Produced by BILL WALSH. Associate Producer HUGH ATWOOLL
Directed by RÖBERT STEVENSON

Produced by BILL WALSH
TECHNICOLOR* G (Matte Alexand)

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starts July 16 @Wall Disney Productions, Inc. Dally 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 & 10:15 PM PLUS "SUPERDAD" Daily 2:15 - 5:30 & 8:30 PM THEATRE 3 Newman in "The Drowning Pool THEATRE 4 Daily 1:00 • 3:30 •5:45 • 8:15 & 10:30 PM ACRES OF FREE PARKING FACULTY AT CANDLEWOOD LAKEWOOD 531-9580 PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY EARLY BIRD **BARGAIN PRICE** RIVÔL): 81.00 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00 9ATURDAY 1:30-8:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:39-2:30 \$1.50 MONDAY INTU SATURDAY 12:00-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00 THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE JAWS (PG) 1:00-3:30-6:00-9:30-11:00 SORRY, NO PASSEE ALL FAMILY SHOW! WALT OF BAMBI (G) SUPERDAD (0)

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JAMES CAAN

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DROWNING POOL (**)

WIND & THE LION(PO)

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TOWERING INFERNO (PG)
SKYJACKED (PG)
MON.-FRI. 6:00 = SAY, & SUN. 12:00
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WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE-SHAMPOO (R) • PLUS • CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER (R)

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> ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS THE BEARS & I (0) TETON JOHN - THE WHO IN STEREOPHONIC SOUND TOMMY (PG)
> GIMMIE SHELTER (G)

HE BIG, SIG ONE IS HERE! JAWS (PG) 8/30 - 11/15 SORRY, NO PASSES

DROWNING POOL (PO) SePeYeS (FG SEAN CONNERY & CANDICE BERGEN SORRY, NO PASSES

ROSECRANS at Rosecrains 620-1151

San Division Provided To Provided Average Provided Averag

8:30 - 11:15 SORRY NO PASSES DROWNING POOL (PG) San Dieso Frwr. r Brookhyrst (50 fs2-2481 RASFERTY & GOLD DUST TWINS (III)

L NEWMAN & JOARRE WÖODWARD ROWNING POOL (PG)

SFERTY & GOLD DUST TWINS (II)

WARRIN BEATTY & SULIE CHRISTIE

SHAMPOO (R)

CONFESSIONS OF A

WINDOW CLEANER (R)

OODY ALEN & DIAMI KEATON

LOVE & DEATH (PO)

PULS AYUL BAYNNER

WESTWORLD (PO)

THE BIO, BIO ONE IS HERT!

JAWS (PO)

8:30 - 11:15

SORRY NO PAIME

BITE THE BULLET (PG)

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BREAKOUT (PG)

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worth \$50.00 cash to the owner; the next two numbers drawn one worth \$25.00 each; the next three numbers are worth \$15.00 each; the next five numbers are worth \$5.00.

eocn.

If your number appears in the I,P-T you must claim your award in person no later than 5 p.m. two business days following date of publication. Numbers published on Thursday, must be claimed by Monday, 5 p.m. Numbers published on Fridays, must be claimed by Tuesday, 5 p.m. Winners must present adequate proof of identification and their Social Security card at the I,P-T business offices, 604 Pine Avn., Lang Beach between 8:30 n.m. 8:500 p.m. any prizes not claimed according to the rules will be forfeited.

There is no need to buy the Independent Press-Telegran Copies of the newspoper for inspection will be available at the LPT business offices. Copies are also available for impection of public libraries. NO TELEPHONE INFORMA-TION WILL BE GIVEN REGARDING NUMBERS.

8 Winners agree to permit publication of their names in the Independent Press-Telegram. Submission of entry cord signifies acceptance of the foregoing rules by the entront. All decisions of the judges are final and binding in all cases. The I,P-T reserves the right to after the contest rules or discontinue the contest of any time.

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2:05—6:10—10:15 "THE KLANSMAN" (R)

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ratings, the more restrictive

MANN

THEATRES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A - In the transitory world of Hollywood, few things remain unchanged. Alfred Hitchcock is the rare exception.

The producer-director is now filming his 53rd movie, "Deceit," and he is doing so in the same thorough, unflappable manner he has employed since he started directing exactly 50 years ago.

Most movie sets are a frenzy of activity. Hitchcock's are as noisy as the reading room of a London club.

A visitor dropped in at Stage 28 of Universal Studio and found the director in his office-trailer between camera setups, reading the London Sunday Telegraph and Sunday Times.

"YOU get a much different view of the news by reading the London papers," he observed.

Hitchcock also can find accounts of the macabre murders in which his countrymen specialize. Something of a newsaholic, he gets daily deliveries of the London Times as

OPENS 12:45

well as the New York of his cast: "Bruce Dern is the male star; he plays The director put down an investigator for a fake medium. He has worked for me before in 'Marnie'

and in the television

"Barbara Harris is the

medium, who uses the information to surprise

her clients. I was warned

that she might not show

up on time, but her con-

duct has been exemplay.

She has a remarkable ca-

pacity to imitate a man's

voice, which the medium does in the seance; she supposedly has a friend up

there who tells her things.

"HARRIS does it so

well I don't think I'll have

"The part of the kidnap-

er's accomplice is played

by Karen Black, also an

accomplished actress."
He described the plot as

two stories proceeding

independently of each other until the four

characters meet at the top

of a pyramid. His major

challenge is pulling off the

kidnaping of a bishop as

he is conducting a cathe-

He seemed to relish the

prospect. He has enjoyed

such outrageous scenes as

a chase across Mount Rushmore "North by Northwest" and murder

during a dymbal crash in a concert hall "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

Hitchcock is borrowing

from the news for at least

one aspect of "Deceit":

taped messages from the

conspirators are com-

municated to a local radio

program, a la the Patty

THE MYSTERY expert

was asked if he ever ex-

ART 4385435

dral service.

to dub her voice.

shows.

the newspapers and talked about "Deceit." He reported that the film is one day ahead of schedule despite the replacement of Roy Thinnes as the second male lead. There were rumors that Tinnes was fired after arguing with Hitchcock about the interpretation of his role.

Few actors — Paul Newman was one — have tried. None, including Newman, has succeeded.

"THE rumors are false," Hitchcock de-clared. "The fellow — what was his name? Oh, yes. Thinnes — didn't work enough for us to Thinnes disagree. I recognized early that he wasn't strong enough.

"The character is a kidnaper, and he needed an air of menace. Thinnes didn't have it, and so I replaced him with an actor named William Devane, the chap who played President Kennedy in the telvision film about the Cuban Missile Crisis."

Hitchcock expressed satisfaction with the rest

Bost Actross Ellon Burstyn "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" (PG) "HARRY & TONTO" (PG)

"SHAMPOO" (R)

"LAW AND DISORDER" Lakewood



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PG __art is the british for touch debter

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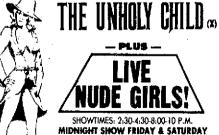
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Lang Beach, Calif., Sal., July 12, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-3.

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Bloomer

Vivacious Lindsay Bloom, Miss USA of 1973, and who stars in the title role of the newly released film, "Six-Pack Annie," is currently touring the country to promote the movie. Lindsay portrays a busty blonde beauty whose main object in life is trying to avoid every red-blooded Romeo in a small town in Dixie.

pected the missing heiress

to appear.
"I expect one day a little old lady in an old folks' home will rise from her wheelchair and say, 'I'm Patty Hearst,' "he theorized, acting out the role-with a creaking voice.

"ZANDY'S BRIDE" (PG) "OUR TIME" (FG)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES Cinema I

"BUG" (PG) "\$\$\$\$" (PG)

2ND

BIG

WEEK!

CARSON AT

425-6431

4:45-8:30

"BAMBI" (4) "SUPERDAD" (G)

A well-dressed young assistant director appeared at the door to announce that filming could begin.

"Ready, Mr. Hitch-

Theatre Guide TORRANCE

ee Hills Turis, Yerronco 325-20 Pac. Cst. Hary. & Cronshow (A)

TOWNE WALK-IN

CO-HIT

"SKYJACKED" (PO)

Between the wind and the lion is the woman.

For her, half the world may go to war.

"FUNNY LADY" (PG)

(B) 'DROWNING POOL" (PG)

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SADDLES" ("REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD" (R) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Toi-Line Hr. 5:15-5:45 «Adult» \$1.25 "PINK FLOYD" (G) 2;30-4:15-6:15-8:00-9:45 Life Nr. 5:45-6:15 + Adults \$1.25

"FREEBEE &

THE BEAN" (R) 1:00—3:15—7:45—9:45 Twittin Nr. 5:00-5:30 a Alah \$1 25

"BENJI" (G)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
[within th. 5:00-5:30 + Adults \$1.25

6 POBERT REDFORD

"THE GREAT

WALDO PEPPER"

The Wind And Lion sams Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith & John Huston Writen and Directed by John Milkus - Produced by Herb Jaffe - Music-Jerry Goldsmith

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Filmed in Panevision Metrocolar United LOS ALTOS 3

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"SKYJACKED"(PO)

"EMMANUELLE" "SOUTESSIONS OF A WHITEPAN CLEANER" (N)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST

"SKYJACKED"

12:30-5:00 9:40

(UA)

"GIRL IN MY SOUP" 12:50-4:35-8:20

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WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS * 1 25 until 2 P.M.

MR. CMCKEN' 2:25-5:40-2:00

WERE MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY LOVERS ATLANTIC ADULT THEATER OPEN DANY, 9 A.M.; SAT. & SUN., 10 A.M. Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019 CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS \$1 25 Until 2 P.M.
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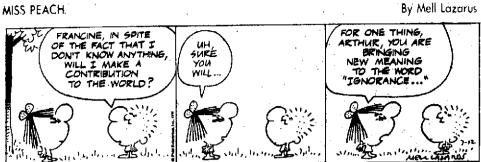
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By Tom K. Ryan

-EOEK TAILE

-DIN-DIN -TORPOR

MISS PEACH.



ANIMAL CRACKERS

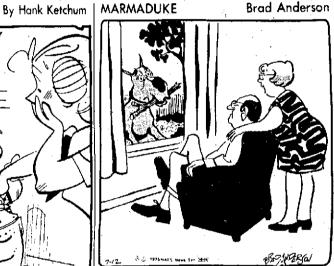
DENNIS THE MENACE







By Rog Bowen



"Marmaduke's just dying to play, go outside and romp with him?" Why don't you

Hodge Podge "R"

7-12 "*NOTHIN'S* THE MATTER. ... 1 JUST PUT A LITTLE KETCHUP IN HIS DOG FOOD.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	26	Moved to	44	Cupid
1 Field		and fro	45	Defective:
5 Lummax	30	Mollycoddle		pref.
9 Inviter	31	Cats and	46	"lolanthe"
13 State of		dogs		chorus
uncertainty	32	Dante's	51	Relieve
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15 To - his own	33	"A police-		material
16 List		man's - "	54	Cong
17 Of the dawn	34	Frequently,		Abound
18 Essences		to paets	57	Aweather's
19 — capita	35	Drowse		partner
20 Contretemps	36	German		Being
in Titipu		groans		 La Douc
(with 29D)	38	Of Mars:	60	Spinning
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24 Computer's		Person: sl.	61	
offspring .	41	G. and S.		eight
25 Imagene		locale	62	Tag on sale
et al.	43	Piconoe		item

ACROSS Field

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzla

46 Tlolanthe chorus
51 Relieve
53 Stocking material
54 — Cong
55 Abound
57 Aweather's partner
58 Being
59 — Le Douce
60 Spinning wheel sound
61 Pieces of 61 Pieces of eight 62 Tag on sale

item DOWN 2 Shear 3 "- Queen's navee!" 4 Vanilla,

for one 5 Kansas City products 6 Chicago feature 7 Tent man 8 Historian Croce 9 Clucking source 10 Vow

11 I know: Let. 12 Malt 18 Ides of March words 21 Foreign news agency

23 Vote 25 Carnival dance 26 Allude 27 Subjects 27 Subjects of G. and S. operetta 28 Wear down

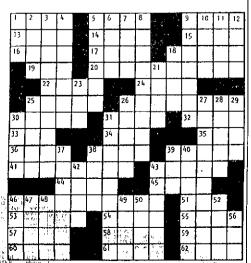
29 See 20A 30 Wood strlp 31 Studies

avidly 37 Pittsburgh athlete 38 Playing hookey 39 Krazy

40 Sluggishness 42 Globe, in Paris 43 Social

strata 46 Spill the beans 47 War II lamp-

light girl 48 Consumer 49 French river 50 Arnaz 52 Half: pref. 56 Homemakers



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YOUR" HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

UOGAREAGOATUORERR EABUTEQRRORPN NDREBY

RILARUQORTNUSODEREH NOSEDRREEDNIERADANR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each

MONDAY: ?????

backward, up, down, or diagonally hidden name and box it in as shown:

HABAT

RADIAN RAGOUT REBEC

Your birthday today: Smeryou must accept broader responsibility, strive for as great a reward for your services as the situation warrents. What you seek now you must, pursue for an extended period of time. Relationships increase, bringing both advantages and drawbacks. Today's natives favor the underdog, use their strong abilities lo function as the "loyal opposition" in polities or statesmanship. tion" ship.

tion in pointes or statesmanship.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Attend to family and local
functions in a conciliatory
mood. Don't pursue business
or commercial advantage,
make extensive promises or
accept any.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Excursions are the order of
the day. Weighly decisions
made now have very little future. Relax and enjoy your
friends. Cultivale your aesthelic and spiritual nature.

Gemint May 21-June 20):
You might as well go along
with everyone's argumentative mood, Just don't lake any
of it too seriously. Minor details of social activity fall and
require last-minute changes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Play your role in community
ubservances as usual. Then
get out to see what has change
ef out to see what has change
and he a good loser or a gracious winner in competition.

Leo (July 22-Aug 22): You
can't slick to your budget
now, so don't grammle when
uspenses in waste; of
each of trivalities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your mood light today. Postpone important efforts as far ahead as possible. Tomor-row will take care of itself, and what you need will come within reach.

RIME ROOSTER RORQUAL

far ahead as possible. Tomorrow will take care of itself, and what you need will come within reach.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
For once, you're instified in not setting too irrn a schedule and in joining others for some time. Bright ideas come easily and require considerable retuinking before you put them into action.

Senjio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Lay aside serious enterprise while you explore social contacts. Romance is momentarily stalled. But it's of no lasting consequence if you don't make too much of it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You aren't going to get any financial reward from today's activities and will be fortunate just to keep expenses above normal. Concentrale on being pleasant.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's a grand day for personal discoveries. Stay on the move, rnew old friendships and be a good listener. Youngsters provide puzzles to be solved later.

Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is, al worst, a temporary detour from your normal rale of advancement, al best, a pleasant vacallon. Neither case is permanent.

Pisces (Frb. 19-March 20): Come out of your recent moods; meet life in good humor, Make the most of every chance to enjoy what you have and what you can do with it without making any long-term commitments.

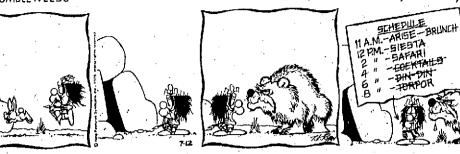
L'IL ABNER



ALONE ?- AT NIGHT ?-50 YOU ENCOURAGED THESE TWO INNOCENT KIDS TO MUG YOU!



TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK

SHINER

HUH?

I WANT A



EB and FLO

STEVE ROPER



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JUST DISCOVERED THERE ISN'T A RECORD INSIDE! -swars By Saunders & Overgard

By Paul Sellers

DON'T SPEND



A BIG OVER-THE-SHOULDER BAG IS A PICKPOCKET'S DELIGHT.

JACKSON TWINS



WHAT I AM, JAN?



ARCHIE









By Bob Montana

WEE PALS





Automobile seen yielding as 'supreme machine'

SAN FRANCISCO - The automobile, for 30 years the "supreme dream machine" in America, is about to yield to other forms of transportation if governmental and civic leaders have their way.

governmental and civic leaders have their way.

According to a report released by Bank of America, experts believe "swift, efficient public transportation will improve land use, control urban growth, revitalize the central city, reduce air and noise pollution and smooth automobile traffic flow."

The report, "Transportation Trailblazers," is one of the bank's community issues and action series.

THE REPORT SPOTLIGHTS four types of transportation now under development in California: Fixed route buses, dial-a-rides, carpools and bicycles. It discusses the means by which innovative communi-ties and groups are blazing transportation trails others can follow

It's the lowly bus that must lure people out of their cars, the report said. "Using existing highways, streets and roads, buses can travel to the remotest corner of the nation and do it tomorrow. Coaxing the public on board is the problem."

San Diego purchased 88 new coaches during 1974, with 68 small 18-passenger shuttle buses. Next to be purchased are 45 extra-long buses that bend in the middle, enabling them to turn corners more easily.

Slow recovery

a slight decline in the sec-

goods output continued to fall in the second quarter,

but nondurable goods production has already stabilized at approximate-

ly the first-quarter rate. Both should increase as

the year progresses,

the lead out of recession as they have in the past.

Consumer savings rates

are high enough to engender growing mortgages, but housing costs are

prohibitive to many poten-tial buyers. The rate of new builds will increase

this year, but they will not provide the force behind

PURCHASES of smaller

consumer items are more likely to provide initial strength for the recovery.

Mercury

elevates

Arthur

Mercury Savings &

Loan Association has an-

nounced the election of Richard J. Arthur as

executive vice president

and assistant managing officer effective Aug. 1.

Arthur will be based at the execatige headquar-ters in Huntington Beach.

In making the an-nouncement, Leonard Shane, president and

chairman of the board of Mercury, points out that Arthur is the first person

to hold the post of execu-

tive vice president at Mer-

was newly created by the

Prior to joining Mer-

cury Savings, Arthur served as senior officer and director of Trans World Financial Corp. and its

California subsidiary,

followed his family to Cali-fornia and entered the

savings and loan industry

in 1953. He lives in Long

Beach with his wife,

Born in Indiana, Arthur

board of directors

World Savings

overall recovery.

Industry Week said. New bousing starts, however, will not provide

to stabilize

Industry Week

CLEVELAND - Recov-

ery from the present recession will be slow, and

that's good, Industry Week reported Friday.
Fast and sharp recov-

ery would most likely lead

to renewed inflation and renewed shortages, the magazine for managers

said. The slower the recovery the better it is

for the country, several economists explained.

A slow recovery in the economy, they contend,

will prepare the way for a more stable future than

WHILE SOME economists worry about re-newed high inflation some-

time in late 1976 or in 1977, others optimistically claim

that the climate is right (if wrong decisions are not

subsequently made in Washington) to keep infla-tion down to a 5% to 6%

level in the years to come, Industry Week said.

The business recovery, which actually has already begun, has been nearly indistinguishable, but it will eventually "work up steam," the

The economy, as measured by real gross national product (GNP), which eliminates the effects of

inflation, most likely stabi-

lized in the just-finished second quarter.

Some economists believe the figures (to be released in mid-July) will

show a slight upward movement. But "slightly up" or "slightly down" both spell out to the same kind of "stabilization"

that marks the beginning

of the upturn, the maga-

The third and fourth

likely to show more siza-

and in the overall business

INFLATION, in the meantime, is not expected

to increase markedly from the 5 to 6 per cent zone. It will be little high-

er than the figures of

Overall industrial

production is expected to in 1953 begin increasing in the Beach current third quarter after Donna.

early this year, however.

zine explained.

ble increases in i

magazine said.

would a fast recovery.

The number of riders, the report said, has increased 115 per cent in San Diego since September 1972, thanks to the new equipment, expanded routes,

a flat-fare plan and massive publicity.
On a smaller scale in Hayward, transportation is being provided for Head Start youngsters, the hand-icapped, mentally retarded and ciderly, by a non-profit bus company run entirely by women.

THE BAY AREA Transportation Corp., formed six years ago with six buses, was intended to serve a dual purpose: Provide jobs for low-income women and solve the transportation needs of the Head Start

The company now has 21 buses, a staff of 18 women and a gross annual income exceeding \$175.

One of the newest and most promising forms of transit is the dial-a-ride system, the report said. The service combines many of conventional bus features with the private car. About 100 of these systems operate across the U.S. and Canada.

In Richmond, 12 dial-a-ride coaches travel every corner of the central district. People call in to a central dispatching station, giving name, address, phone number, destination, number of people in the party, and requested pick-up time.

The order is relayed to the nearest bus heading

in the right direction, and the passenger party is picked up, usually within 20 minutes.

MANY ADVOCATES claim that carpools are the best immediate way to untangle traffic, improve the air and save gasoline. A 25 per cent increase in the current average national car occupancy from 1.6 persons per car to 2 persons per car, would slash peak hour traffic congestion by 20 per cent, the

It also would save 5 billion gallons of gas a year. In the San Francisco Bay area, a free, computerized Carpooling service called RIDES has provided matches for more than 85 per cent of the 25,000 motorists who have applied. A similar system, Com-

muter Computer, operates in the Los Angeles area. At California State College, Sonoma, hundreds of students, faculty members and staff are finding carpools a safe, reliable, inexpensive way to commute to and from class.

The search for new modes of transportation has led to a revival of an old one — the bicycle, the report continued. Some 75 million bicycles now are in use among the U.S. population of 213 million.

HOWEVER, SPECIAL planning is required for bicycles to become a safe part of a community's transportation system. "No bicycle paths, no bicyone reference study concluded.

Palo Alto, for example, has constructed a 42-mile urban bicycle route including 13.5 miles of paths, and

23.5 miles of striped lanes.

Another community, Davis, counts 20,000 bicycles in a population of 31,000. The city spends \$40,000 a year on bicycle facilities, including some 25 miles of bikeways, compared to 75 miles of city streets.

It is estimated that 30 per cent of the total

number of person/trips within the city are made by bike. The community even has a police officer atop a 10-speed patrolling the streets dispensing tickets to

Transportation Trailblazers" is available at Bank of America offices.



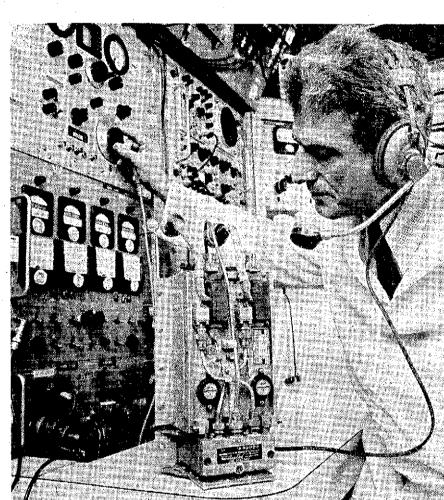
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Buck Lanier, Editor

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Friday's Quotations



Only one from U.S.

The small unit in foreground being checked by RCA engineer Morton Eisenberg is part of the very high frequency (VHF) ranging system that will use radio signals to calculate the distance between the Apollo and Soyuz spaceships during docking maneuvers in their space rendezvous next week. The system, designed and built by RCA in Camden, N.J., will fly on both Apollo and Soyuz. It is the lone U.S.-built system on the Russian craft.

No planned obsolescence

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Critics who say the American economy is based on planned obsolescense of conspicuous waste ought to talk with John T. McDermid of Bristol, Conn.

McDermid runs a company that makes specialty chemicals used in the electroplating and other metal finishing industries. Recently he formed a new company called Wastesaver, Inc., that makes equipment to enable his customers to recover and reuse the chemicals he sold them in the first place. Thus the new company threatens to dry up much of the market for the older company's products.

Does that make business sense?

"YOU BET it does," McDermid told UPI. "Our competitors are trying to do the same thing so it was

up to me to do it better than they do."

The particular competitors are Pfaudler Co. and Corning Glass Works. Like Wastesaver, they make equipment for evaporative recovery of the chemicals from the effluents of the metal finishing plants.

"Our evaporators are smaller and less expensive," McDermid said. "We make a 25 gallon an hour unit for \$10,000 compared with a competitive 15 gph

unit selling for \$20,000 and we can make a big unit for \$39.500. comparable to a competitor's \$90,000 unit."

"As soon as the environmentalists began pushing

the cause of pollution control into the headlines in the late 1960s it was obvious the metal finishing industry had to do something drastic about its effluents, McDermid explained.

But McDermid said neither he nor anvoné else knew what to do in the beginning, so it took a long time to discover that evaporative recovery of the chemicals was the only thing that would work. At first treating the used chemicals with other chemicals to make them harmless was tried. "I never did think that made good sense but it was what the water treatment experts recommended," McDermid said. ''It didn't work.

AFTER EVAPORATIVE recovery was finally chosen, there still were problems. "The makers of evaporating equipment didn't know enough about the electroplating or other metal finishing processes. Their evaporators kept breaking down on us," McDermid said. So McDermid's firm began designing and building its own evaporators to recover up to 75 per cent of the chemicals used.

Alaska pipeline construction into high gear

BUSINESS WIRE

quarters of this year are cury Savings. The post

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — As summer construc-tion moves into high gear, crude oil and fuel storage tanks are rising at four pump sites along the Trans

Tank erection is occurring at Pump Stations 1, 4. fank erection is occurring at runtp stations 1, 4, 5 and 8. Pump Station 1, largest on the project, is located on the North Slope. Stations 4 and 5 are both located north of the Yukon River, near Galbraith Lake and Prospect Creek pipeline construction camps, respectively. Station 8 is about 30 miles south

AT STATION 1, tank erection continues on two 210,000-barrel-capacity crude oil tanks and a 10,000barrel liquid fuel tank. Station 1, origin station of the Trans Alaska Pipeline, will have the largest crude tanks of all the stations to accommodate differences in flow rates between incoming oil and that pumped into the pipeline.

Tank construction at the stations has consisted primarily of welding rings of steel together to form shells for the tanks. However, roof plates now are being welded on one of the tanks at Station 1 and roof structural steel is being installed at Station 8. Other recent pump station construction progress

includes installation of underground conduit, refrigeration coil installation and building foundation work

At the Valdez Marine terminal site, progress on temporary facilities was highlighted by completion of the 28th and final dormitory, providing accommodations for 2,628 people. Now 24 dorms are occupied.

At the terminal's permanent facilities, construction continues on tankage in the ballast water treating area and the east tank farm. In addition, foundation work for eight chemical storage tanks in the ballast water treating area began during the

OTHER CONSTRUCTION at the terminal consists of excavation work in the vapor recovery and west tank farm areas; continued pre-drilling for the

berth 4 trestle pier, and general offsite work.

In pipeline construction during the report period, 13.8 more miles of work pad were constructed for a total of 461.5 miles completed to date.

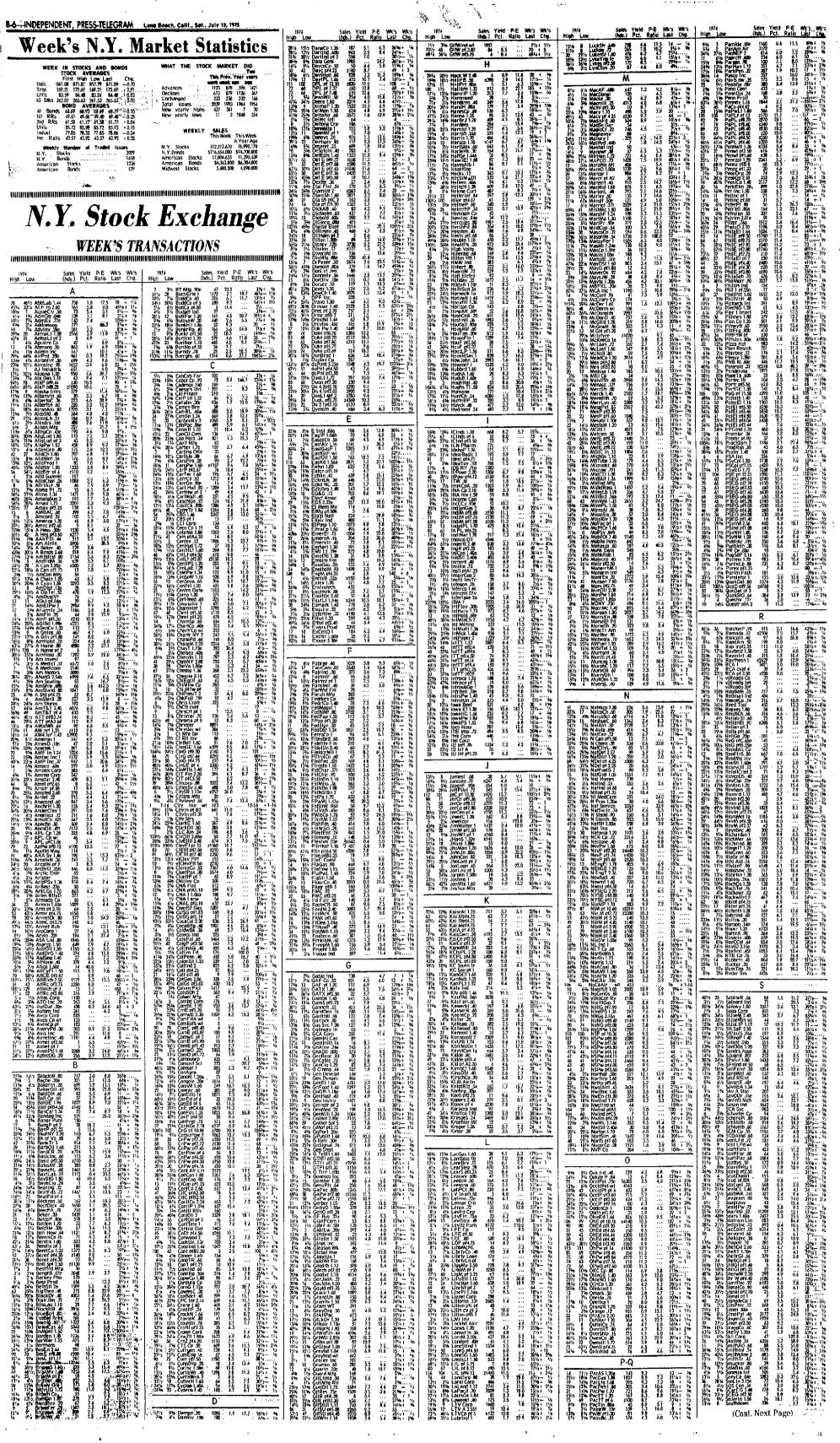
With 37 drill rigs now in operation on the project, 1,572 vertical supports were installed during the report period. The vertical supports are used for the elevated portions of the pipeline. More than 74,000 of them are required for the project.

A total of 45.6 miles of ditching excavation has been completed for installation of below-ground pipe. Half of the pipeline will be buried; half will be

During the report period, 11.3 miles of the 48inch-diameter mainline pipe were installed along the route. A total of 31.5 miles of pipe has been installed

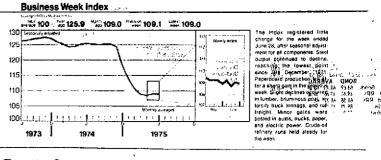
THE TOTAL PROJECT workforce, including construction crafts and management staff, totals 17,-

An additional 538 staff members are located at the Anchorage headquarters of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the firm responsible for the design, construction and operation of the Trans Alaska Pipe-



American Stock Exchange

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A&P's restructuring moves well for profit

By LeROY POPE

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—
Restructuring of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., announced less than a year ago, is almost 95 per cent complete, with some 1,175 of the announced 1,250 store closings al-

ready carried out.
At the same time, the supermarket chain operated profitably and would have been able to report a pretax profit of \$31.7 million for the fiscal year ended last Feb. 22, if it had not set up a \$200 million reserve to cover the restructuring cost.

What is happening, Chairman H.L. Scott told the recent annual meeting, is that A&P, which

Pacific Coast Exchange

unity Dev. Inc.

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5/4 + 1/4 5/4 + 1/4 5/4 - 1/4 5/4 - 1/4

bounced back after going around \$100 million in the red a few years ago, is closing small, uneconomic stores at a fast pace, building large new stores and expanding others at a

IT ALSO is branching out into pharmacy, liquor and other departments its supermarkets never have had before.

In most of the discontin-

somewhat slower rate.

ued stores, fewer than six workers were involved. There were a few large stores and some big ware-houses closed. One in Newark, N.J., with 400 workers closed July 5 and one in Rhode Island with

earlier.
At one point in the re-

structuring process, Scott said the warehouses and stores to be closed had about 7,000 workers but he said it was impossible to tell how many actually would leave the company, because with 35 large new stores opened in the first quarter of the new fiscal year, 14 expanded, and 200 more big new stores plan-ned for the next 18 months or so, A&P will have a lot

THE STORES being closed are genuinely out of date except for a few large ones that simply

of new jobs open.

have proved disappointing locations.

For the most part they were doing \$21,000 a week or less in sales. Scott told the annual meeting A&P, when it decided to restructure, had 3,468 stores doing an average of \$37,-000 a week.



The state of

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRA		- 1
(Cont. From Pr Попилинения принципилинения (Сопт. Брот. В Сопт. В Соп	eceding Page) summunumbahunangananganannanganan	IHIN
1974 . Sales Yield P-F Wk's Wk's High Low Inds.) Pct. Raflo Last Chg.	1974 Sales Yield P-E Wk's Wk's High Low (hds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.	ď
246 1619 Sowm pri 30	Helph 1 ow	
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75% 13% DAL In Ada 6454 7.4 7.5 1405+ 426 71% 13% DAL In Ada 6454 7.4 7.5 1405+ 426 72% 13% DAL In Ada 6454 7.4 7.5 1405+ 226 72% 13% DAL IN Ada 6454 7.4 7.5 1405+ 226 72% 13% 13% DEL IN ADA 6454 7.4 7.5 1405 72% 13% DAL IN ADA 6454 7.4 7.5 1405 73% 14% DAL IN T. 127	X-Y-Z (25) 120 (27)	, N

summer 60 minute comedy series featuring 14 relatively new performers in fast-paced skits and blackouts.

MOVIE: "One, Two, Three," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James

Cagney stars with Pamela Tiffin and Horst Bucholz in 1961 comedy about a U.S. businessman in Berlin whose life is complicated when his boss' teen-age daughter

young woman who shares her New York flat with a

MOSES — THE LAWGIVER, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. The Red Sea parts for the Israelites in fourth segment of six-

TELEVISION

**************************************		** XXX
KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	· .

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 6:30

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Electric Co. 7:30

2 Web of Population 4 The Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives 13 News 7:45

13 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian 4 Emergency Plus 4

4 Diergency Flus 4
5 Pacesetters
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Amazons of
Rome," Louis Jourdan,
Sylvis Syms (163)
11 Unit Three
13 True Adventure

13 True Adventure 28 Carrascolendas 8:30

8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run, Joe, Run
5 *Gene Autry
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Apache
Warrior," Keith Larsen
(557)

9:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost 13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers 9:30

2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

4 Sigmund 5 Movie: "The Sword of El Cid," Roland Carey, Sandro Moretti ('62)

7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo 4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends 9 Movie: "The Golden Treasure," Tintin Georges, Milou Wilson Mystery '61) Movie: "China Gate,"

11 Movie: "China G Gene Barry, Nat "King" Cole ('57) 13 Assortes Street

28 Sesame Street 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

2 Shazam

4 Star Trek 11:00 A.M. 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs · League

vs. Chicago Cubs. Backup game is Texas Rangers vs. Boston Red Sox
5 *Movie: "Cavalry
Scout," Rod Cameron,
Audrey Long ('51)
7 These Are the Days
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers

San Francisco Giants

7 American Bandstand 9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf Challenge (DEBUT)

NOON
2 Special for Young
Viewers: "What's
Apollo-Soyz All
About?" CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite will give young viewers a preview of the major

activities of the joint U.S./U.S.S.R. space

9 *Movie: "The Bushwackers," John Ireland, Wayne Morris

('51) 11 Ad Lib

28 Firing Line
30 Travel Time
31 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
5 John Wayne, movie id 68 Lar Raza Magazine
68 Manual 46 30
Jennifer Jones, John
Guidant 46 30
2 Nove 26 30

7 Movie: The Barretts and of Wimpole Street."

Jennifer Jones, John Gibland 557) and All Movies Conference and the Street of News Conference a

arrives for a visit; in black and white.

MOVIE: "Sweet November," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sandy
Dennis and Anthony Newley star in 1968 film about a

different man each month.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Two-hour coverage of first All-Star Match, taped earlier this evening at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

> 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film
> Festival. "Friends for
> Life." Story of the
> unusual friendship
> between a Russian

forest ranger and an orphaned lynx (R)

Petticoat Junction

B Jean Shepherd's America (R)

34 *Cine en la Tarde'
1:30
5 *Movie: "Timbuktu," Victor Mature, Yvonne De Carlo ('59) 9 Frontier Fury

11 Soul Train 13 Bill Cosby

28 The Game 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Tree House 4 Prep Sports World (see sports

13 Gomer Pyle 2:30 2 Movie: "Tarzan, the Magnificent," Gordon Scott, Betta St. John

7 Celebrity Bowling

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Theatre of the Deaf (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3: 00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Movie: "Destry,"
Audie Murphy, Mari
Blanchard ('55)

22 Soccer from Mexico 28 Jane Kennedy: To Be

Free 34 Sal & Pimienta 50 Yoga with Madeline 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

4 Saturday
5 *Movie: "The Werewolf
of London" ('35)
7 Water World

11 Creature Features: "Carnival of Souls" (SciFic '63)

The Virginian Caught in the Act 30 Regional Spotlight 34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Pass It On 68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival 7 Home Cooking 28 World Press 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy 52 Voice of Agriculture 68 Nova 2 CBS Sports Spectacular 7 British Open Golf (see

"sports") 30 Wally's Workshop

5:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "The Westerner," Gary

Cooper, Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews ('40)
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Search,"

22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 Theatre: "Chicago Conspiracy Trial." The 28 Montgomery Clift, Wendell Corey (Drama

13 Mod Squad 28 Ascent. Equipment and techniques in mountain climbing.

climbing.
30 Quest for Life
40 One Way Game
50 The Way It Was
52 *Three Stooges
68 Documentary
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 The Way It Was
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Esta es la Vida
50 Broken Treaty at Bai

50 Broken Treaty at Battle Mtn. 52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery

22 Reporte 22 28 Firing Line

O'Connor predicts end Giants play the Chicago Cuba. Giants play the Chicago Cuba. But Isla Off Collaboration of the Chicago Cuba. Collaboration of the Chicag

Carroll O'Connor, who never expected "All in the Family" to be a success when it went on the air in January 1971, now pre-dicts the CBS hit series will run for just two more seasons.

By that time, the actors' contracts with Tandem will expire — and TV's Archie Bunker says he will have had enough.

"I wouldn't want to renew," O'Connor was quoted as saying by Dave Kaufman in the showbiz publication Daily Variety. "I find it a very tiring form. It's the most ex-hausting work I've ever done, much more so than

the movies and the thea-". . .I can't see myself doing another series."

'All in the Family" will move from its 8 p.m. Saturday time slot, where it has dominated the ratings for four and a half years, to 9 p.m. Mondays next fall. And O'Connor feels the shift is due to television's new "family

hour" policy. "I assume the reason we can't live with the 8-9 time slot is the purity policy," he told Kaufman. "I don't think we could keep the show the kind it is in the 8-9 time. If Archie can't say 'What the hell is

7:00 P.M.

Bowling for Dollars News, Ted Koppel Movie: "A Dandy in Aspic," Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow

(Suspense '68) Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buscando Estrellas 28 Black Perspective on the News

40 Happiness Is 46 The Californians 50 Book Beat: "George

Jaggers

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals: "The Polar Bear"

Liars Club Eyewitness: Los

28 Caught in the Act.

50 Profile: Women

68 PBS Special of the

English and Irish music 40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M

2 All in the Family. Mike

accuses Archie of being a thief when he pilfers a box of nails from

work, but a mysterious phone call turns the

tables on Mike (R)

4 Emergency. The paramedics, invited to

a party by an actor they rescued, find it

more hazardous than

their work (R)

*Movie: "Where
There's Life," Bob
Hope, Wm. Bendix,

7 "KEEP ON TRUCKIN" "

* NEW COMEDY HIT!!
(see "special")

11 HEE HAW — TONITE'S

* COMEDY HIT!!!
Guests: Molly Bee,
Charlie McCoy, Buddy
Alan

violence and bitter demonstrations that

(R)
30 Kids Next Door
34 Super Show
40 Let Go — Let God
46 Family Fellowship
50 Jean Shepherd's
America
52 Aru Bijin No Iisho

8:30
2 The Jeffersons. Jenny gives her brother an ice-cold reception when he suddenly appears ofter a two-year.

after a two-year

absence. (R)
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 Inside the World of
Jesse Allen

Jesse Allen
52 Tasty Dishes
68 PBS Special
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Phyllis suffers
the ultimate indignation
when she's forced to
seek a job after Lars
suggests she live within
a budget and cuts off
her credit cards (R)

her credit cards (R) *Movie; "One, Two, Three." An American

businessman based in West Germany finds his

occurred during the Chicago 1968 Democratic Convention

Alan 13 Collage

Signe Hasso (Comedy

Kaufman and Friends"

the News 30 Living Faith

68 Feeling Good

4 Jeopardy

Angeles

Week

2 Other People, Other

Places

9 Movie

4 Diamond Head

in show business except in

CARROLL O'CONNOR

this?' as he sits down to eat, he isn't Archie

O'Connor told the Daily Variety columnist that when the series started he thought the press would like it but that the public would hate it. Added Archie: "It was just the opposite."

It's still doubtful whether Sally Struthers, who plays the Bunkers' daughter, Gloria Stivic, will be back for the fall season. She's engaged in a legal with Tandem tangle

Productions This week her lawyers said they will ask a higher court to overrule an injunction, handed down in

life complicated when

his boss' teen-age daughter arrives for a visit. James Cagney

November," Sandy Dennis, Authony Newley ('68). A sweet

and loving girl has a

new roommate every

month — always a different man (R) 9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy, Joan Evans

11 Boxing from the

Olympic 13 Country Carnival 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration 46 Counseling with a

-50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Goodwill to All Men"

52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Bob and Jerry have a falling out when Jerry practically demands that Bob loan him

enough money to buy a new motorcycle (R) 5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Charlie Pride, Gary Stewart, the Four

13 Country Place 68 Who Owns Your Body? 19:00 P.M.

Israelites flee their Egyptian captors, cross the Red Sea, and find

themselves facing new

thirst, hunger, fear and desert raiders. 4th in

5 *Movie: "The Mummy's Hand" ('40)

13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monamane Diagasen

30 Voice of Calvary
40 History Past — Future
46 Mensajes de Vida
52 Lou Gordon

9 Three Passports to
Adventure: "Tantalized
by Tahiti"
11 News, Attebery/

22 Studio ZZ 28 Animation Festival 30 Liberty Temple 40 Amazing Prophecies 46 Spanish Hour

Simpson 22 Studio 22

deadly enemies

2 Moses — The Lawgiver. The

Purnose

Guys

7 Movie: "Sweet

and Arlene Francis star

"All in the Family." She has been a series holdout, although she reportedly carned about \$6,000 a week for her role as Gloria last season.

strains her from working

NEW COMEDY series on the order of "Laugh-In" makes its bow 8 to 9 tonight on Channel 7 as a four-week summer show.

The ABC series, featuring a troupe of 14 performers, was to have been hosted by Rod Serling, who died on June 28, The network decided to omit the segments which were taped by Serling before his death.

Stars of the series are Franklyn Ajaye, Rhonda Bates, Kathrine Baumann, Jeannine Burnier, Didi Conn, Charles Fleischer, Wayland Flowers, Larry Ragland, Marion Ramsey, Rhilo, Jack Riley, Fred Travalena, Gailard Sar-tain and Richard Lee

THE HISTORIC joint space flight of American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts, which gets under way Tuesday, will get extensive coverage on all three major networks

next week. At noon today, CBS

presents a half-hour spe-

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney 9 The Lucy Show 13 Terror Theater: "Geni

of Darkness 22 Women's Love Story

Series Series
28 Bergman Film: "The
Seventh Seal." Death
comes to a medieval
countryside and plays
chess with a man seeking truth and God 34 Lucha Libre 40 Olga Graves 68 Sound of My Own

Name 11:15

7 News, Larry Carroll 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The War Lord," Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsythe (Adventure '65)

4 World Team Tennis. Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong Marty Riessen, John Newcombe and Margaret Court are among the participants 5 Movie: "Young Guns of Texas," James Mitchum, Jody McCrea

('62)News, Van Amburg

9 Movie: "Octa-Man,"
Pier Angeli (Sci-Fie '71)
11 *Movie: "The Search,"
Montgomery Clift ('48)
40 Family Come Together

68 Interface 11:45
7 Movie: "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire ('60) 12:30

13 Social Security 12:45

13 News 1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "The Phantom Speaks": "The Black Book" (2:30): "The Little Shop of Horrors" (4:30)

1:15 2 Movies: *"Three Brave Men" (Drama '57); *"Night Train to Munich" (Drama '40) (2:30)

1:30 4 At One With Lawson Fusao Inada, Asian poet 2:30 4 KNBC Newservice



National Public Radio examines the 200-year-old experiment we call America You are invited to join in the discussion Tune in and coll up, Let's examine America together.

John Lindsay "Cities in America's Third Century"

Made possible by a grant from New Logland Munal Life Invo-SUNDAY 5:30 England Life

LON FM 88.1 Long Beach

cial, "What's Apollo-Soyuz All About?," which is billed as a young people's guide to the space expedition - but which probably would be of interest to many older viewers, as

Walter Cronkite, who also will anchor the network's coverage of the space mission, will be the narrator.

On Sunday night, from

9:30 to 10:30, ABC will present "Union in Space," a documentary special on pre-launch preparations by both the American and Russian crews. Jules Bergman, ABC News science editor, will be the chief reporter.

"60 MINUTES," the outstanding CBS "news-magazine" series, moved to prime time for the summer, starting last Sunday night, and did well in the national Nielsen ratings, finishing No. 21 in viewer popularity among 62

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NORTH LONG BEACH OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK evening shows for the week ending July 6. It airs from 9:30 to 10:30 on Channel 2.

finishing No. 24 on the list.

"Conversations With Eric Sevareid," a seven-

Channel 2. "Joey and Dad," CBS summer variety series, also did well in the ratings in its debut last Sunday,

1/2" 4x8' Flywood 5/16 4x8 ... 3,47 3/8 4x8 5/8 4x8 ... 6.77 3/4 4x8 531-6191

week interview series,

begins Sunday at 6 p.m; on

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Big Red Machine unstoppable?

The Cincinnati Reds continued to demoralize the

Dodgers Friday. Johnny Bench's threerun first inning homer powered Cincinnati to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of a doubleheader that ex-tended the rampaging Reds' season-high winning streak to eight games. Pete Rose's bases-load-

ed infield hit climaxed a three-run sixth inning rally that gave the Reds a

4-3 victory in the opener.

Despite defeating St.

Louis, 6-5, the Dodgers still lost ground as the Reds widened their lead in

the N.L. West to a staggering 10½ games.

Bench's homer came in

the opening inning came after Rose's double and 'a walk to Ken Griffey. Victim of the homer, Bench's 19th, was rookie right-hander Randy Tate. An eighth-inning homer by Dan Driessen off Ken Sanders accounted for the

Reds' final run.
Clay Kirby gained his seventh victory against three losses, but departed after six scoreless innings when he suffered a recur rance of an old shoulder

The Mets' only run in the nightcap came when

pinch hitter Ed Kranepool doubled with one out off Clay Carroll in the eighth. One out later Carroll, walked Felix Millan and John Milner to load the bases and reliever Will McEnaney came and

Box scores on C-2

promptly plunked Rusty Staub with pitched ball to force in the run.

McEnancy, who gained a save in the nightcap, also picked up a save in the first game by retiring the side in the ninth after Joe Torre led off with a

single.
Tony Perez' 13th homer

of the season, coming in the second inning gave the Reds their first run in the opener and they sewed up the game with a threerun splurge in the sixth climaxed by Rose's baseloaded infield hit. Fred Norman (5-3) was the win-

"There ain't no way we can lose this thing," said manager Sparky Anderson after his team moved into its biggest lead of the sea-son. "We can only give it away."

The Reds now have won 11 of their last 12, 17 of 19 and 39 of 48. Only a cockeyed optimist would give the Dodgers a chance of overhauling the Reds the second half of the season.

Anderson proclaimed: "The players ain't worrying about L.A. no more.

They're just going out and playing baseball, L.A. to them, don't exist." A year ago at this time

it was a reverse situation with the Dodgers 10½ games in Iront of Cincinnati. This season, the Reds have been widening their margin steadily since they took the lead for good on



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975 SECTION C Page C-1

Even wins not enough for Dodgers

appropriate, the way things have been going for Dodgers, that they won a game Friday night yet still lost ground to the Cincinnati Reds.

While the Dodgers were slipping past St. Louis, 6-5, with Bill Buckner driving in three of the runs with a triple and two singles, the Reds were lacing the New York Mets twice, boosting their advantage in the National League West to an awesome 10½ games. "If you're asking me if

we're giving up" manager Walter Alston replied to a post-game question, "the answer is no. The only thing I can say is that I can remember when the Dodgers once had a 13game lead in August and still lost. Alston declined to write

off his club as Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson did Friday when he declared, "there's no way we can lose this thing." Ron Fairly, the former

Dodger who now plays for the Cardinals, hearing of Sparky's quote, nodded in agreement.
"The way they're play-

ing and winning games,.
I'd have to say that
Sparky's right," said Fair-

It was ly, a former Dodger now with the Cards.

Alston, responding to Sparky's boast, only smiled and said, "If they go on and win it, nebody will say a thing about what he said in July. But if he blows it, well, you better believe he'll be reminded of it.'

But Alston has other things on his mind, and it's not the Reds nor even

Dodger of Day BILL BUCKNER tri-

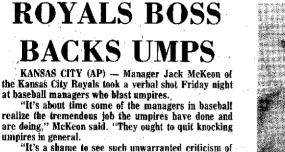
pied, singled twice and drove in three runs in 6-5 win over Cardinals.

the loud boos he heard Friday night from the 32,-007 Busch Stadium fans who were vocal in their protest of the fact that the Dodgers' Mike Marshall and not their beloved Mad Hungarian, Al Hrabosky, was chosen by Alston for the All-Star team.

Alston's concern at the moment is the conditin of Buckner, who is suddenly indicating he's starting to hit again, and his only catcher, Steve Yeager.

Buckner, who finally got is average over the .200

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)



realize the tremendous job the umpires have done and are doing," McKeon said. "They ought to quit knocking umpires in general. "It's a shame to see such unwarranted criticism of these guys...It's a personality feud. Umpires are human beings and they're going to make mistakes. Just because things don't go a manager's way, doesn't give him the right to ridicule the umpire. The umpires have

McKeon described the criticism dished out against umpires as "verbal garbage. When you start tearing down the umpires as umpires, you start tearing down the game of baseball. It's nothing but harrassment."

Mckeon admitted he has his "beefs and gripes like

all other managers. But I don't carry it over from one day to the next."

Angels devise new way to lose to Tribe

By DON MERRY

This was the scene: In the seventh inning of a tie game Friday night, Cleveland's Rick Manning hit a semi-line drive to left-center and both Dave Collins and Mickey Rivers diligently and faithfully took off in quick pursuit. Sadly, they arrived at the

Angel of Day

DAVE COLLINS doubled and singled twice as Angels were beaten by Cleveland, 5-3.

same spot at the same time and collided heavily, Collins tumbling to the

tass. This was the dialogue:

South outlasts North

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

The South turned a remarkable 41-yard touchdown reception by Lynwood's Mark Bell into the impetus it needed to defeat the North, 14-10, in the eighth Kiwanis 605 lootball game Friday night at Cerritos College.

Bell earned player of the game honors almost entirely on the one feat, a soaring reception between a pair of North defenders at the two only 52 seconds before halftime. After coming down with the ball, Bell ducked past equally surprised Rick Ponce (Pius X) and Dan Blankenship (La Serna) into the end zone for what turned out to be the decid-

Although the only scoring in the second half before a turnout estimated at 8,500 was a 20-yard field goal by the North's Ed Luther (St. Paul), there was still plenty of suspense to

the windup.
- Luther, who passed 27 times in the game, drove his team 39 yards in the final 73 seconds to a first down at the South 40. At that juncture, he came up

(Continued on C-2, Cot. 5)

ain't got the ball, Mick-

'Well, where is it?'

Rivers to Collins:

Collins to Rivers (pointing to the fence): "It's out there somewhere." Sure enough, it was.

Collins and Rivers suc-ceeded only in catching up with each other and not the baseball.

It rolled all the way to the warning track as a delighted and appreciative Manning cruised the bases and received credit for an inside-the-park home run.

This was all it took for the Indians to snare a 5-3 decision, their 11th in a row at the Big A dating back to the dark ages like July 17, 1973.

About all you can say for the Angels is that they are becoming absolutely ingenious at devising ways of losing. Manning's homer if

you'll pardon the expression, was his first in the major leagues and it capped a three-run inning. undoing a three-run Angel outburst in the sixth which was constructed basically on speed.

The incredible happening, of course, was the conversation that was taking place between the two Angel outfielders while Manning was in the midst of gleefully running around the bases.

The general idea, manager Dick Williams pointed out, is to pick up the ball first and then your teammate. Rivers paused to help Collins to his feet before lighting out after the ball.

"I looked in his glove for it first," said Rivers, not at all sheepishly.
"It should have been my play and that ball defi-nitely should have been caught," said Collins, who otherwise had an enjoy-able evening with a double, two singles, a stolen base and an RBI. "There just wasn't any communication on the play."
At least until after im-

"It looked to me like Collins broke in and that the ball was going over his head when they ran together," observed Wil-

Fortunately, the Angels (Continued on C-2, Col. 2)



OUTRIGGER CANOE ACES - Cherry Ave. Beach,

9:30 a.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL.
American Legion, Blair Field,
10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m; Potiec League, Wilson High, 11
a.m. and 2 p.m.; Connie
Mack, Blair Field 6 and 8

HORSE RACING— Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first st 8 p.m. DRAG RACING— lrwin-

dale Raceway, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL— Summer pro league, L.A. State, 7 and 9

FOOTBALL— California Razorbacks vs. South Bay Crew, Santa Ana Bowl, 7:30

p.m. BASEBALL— Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL— Lakewood Jets vs. Greater Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, 8 p.m.; PCL: Lakewood Truckers vs. Viking Reds, Droke Park, 6 pm.; OC Cobras vs. Gagnon Century 21, Bloomfield Park, 6:30 p.m.; La Flor vs. Glenn Miller, Dominguez Park, 7 p.m.

Park, 7 p.m.
PRO VOLLEYBALL—
Santa Barbara vs. Southern
California, UC Irvine, 8 p.m.
BOXING— Olympic Audi-

torium, 8 p.m. SOCCER— L.A. Aztees vs. Vancouver, El Camino College, 8 p.m. AUTO RACING— Sprint cars and midgets, Ascot Park,

8 p.m. GRUNION RUN— South-land beaches, 12:25 a.m. to 2:25 a.m. (Sunday).

Jack prays for gales

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) -- Bobby Cole wanted more of the same sea breezes, Jack Nicklaus prayed for gale force winds and Johnny Miller forgot about the weather and wooed the bookies.

Friday's third round of the 104th British Open set the stage for perhaps the most wide open finish this oldest of golf classics has

Ben Hogan's 72-hole Carnoustic record, 282 set in 1953 and tied by Billy Casper in 1968 was as good as dead. Arnold Palmer's open record, 276 in 1962 and equalled by Tom Weiskopf two years ago, was the next mark in range.

Overnight rains have softened the normally monstrous 7,065-yard, par 72 Carnoustic course throughout the week and then windless days have opened it wide for an ava-lanche of sub-par rounds and broken records.

Whether the weather would remain as is held

emerge from today's smoke with the title and \$16,500 in pocket money. The final-round action will be televised on Channel 7

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Auto racing— KCOP (13), 10 m. Baseball— San Francisco . Chicago Cubs, KNBC (4),

vs. Chicago Cubs, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Prep Sperts World— State track and field championships, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Soccer— KMEX (34), 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—
U.S.-Russia track and field, diving, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Golf— British Open, KABC (7), tape, 4:30 p.m.

Boxing— KWHY (22), 6 p.m.; From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Ulympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

Wrestling— KMEX (34), 11 p.m.

p.m. Tennis— WTT All-Star match, tape, KNBC (4), 11:30

RADIO
Basebalt— Dodgers vs. St.
Louis, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels
vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 7:30
p.m.

12-under par. But at least 10 players were within six strokes, including the three leading money win-ners-Nicklaus, Miller and

Hale Irwin, in that order.
"I hope it stays the same," said Cole, the 27same," said Cole, the 27-year-old South African who sank a 10-foot birdie putt at 18 for a second successive once unthink-able six-under-par 66 and

after three rounds at 208,

the lead. "I'm used to this weather now."
"When conditions are when conditions are bad, your playing experi-ence counts," said Nick-laus, five strokes behind Cole's 204. "I'd like to see the conditions a bit chang-ed. We can't have four still days for a British

Miller recaptured his putting touch and was only two strokes off the lead "If I was a betting man,

Open.

(Continued on C-5, Col 3)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

110	S.L		
	W L	Pet.	GB
Pittsburgh54	32	.628	_
Pinla 18			
New York 13	10	.518	
St. Louis 40	14	-476	1:3
Chicago 41	47	.466	
Montreal 34	46	.425	17
Eas			
	w	. Pot	1111

Cincinnati Dodgers San Fran San Diego

Friday's results
Dedgers 6, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 8, S. Francisco 6.
Atlanta 2. Moutr. 1 (10 inn.).
Phila 2. Hounta. Phila. 2, Houston 1. Pittsburgh 6-5, San Diego 2 Cinc. 4-4. New York 3-1.

Witnesses testify that Forbes

Games Today

Hodgers (Downing 240 at 8t. Louis
(CGothen 10 6) McGothen 19.6.
San Francisco (Caldwell 5-8) at Chicago (Botham 5-6).
San Diago (Jones 19.5) at Pitts-burgh (Ried 5-2), night.
Montreal (Scherman 0-2) and Fryman 6-0 at Allanta (Morton 9-9 and Estarty 1-3).
New York (Stone 2-1) at Cincionati (Darry 4-5), night (Schucler 3-1) at House (Billadelphia (Schucler 3-1)) at House (Billadelphia (Billa AMERICAN LEAGUE

West W I, Pet. GB
53 32 .624 —
47 .39 .547 .648
39 41 .470 13
41 47 .496 1315
40 49 .119 45
39 48 .448 15

Cleve. 5, Angels 3. Boston 11, Texas 8. K.C. 5, Detroit 2. Chicago 5, Milw. 3. Minn. 11-3, N.Y. 1-4. Balt. 4, Oaklad 0.

Games Today
Gloveland vs. Angels (Ryan 108).
Antheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 13-5) at Oakland
(Perry 3-7).
Tesas (Hargon 6-0) at Buston (Wise
10-6). Téxas (Hargon 6-0 at Boston (Wise 10-6). Detroit (LaGrow 5-8) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 9-5). Chicego (Kast 13-9) at Milwaukee (Slaton 7-8). Minneeota (Haghes 7-7) at New York (Hunter 12-8).

RAGTIME WIDENS TRANSPAC LEAD

Ragtime, a 62-foot sloop from Long Beach, Calif., took advantage of increasing winds Friday to widen her clapsed time lead in the 2,225-mile Los Angeles-Honolulu vacht race. The craft reported her position as 858 miles from

Honolulu and 113 miles ahead of her nearest rival, Ondine, which was 971 miles out. Windward Passage was 14 miles astern of Ondine. Moving into the overall handicap lead was Regard-less, a 41-foot sloop skippered by Robert Cole of Hills-

borough, Calif. Regardless is a Class C entry.
Yachts reported they were sailing in 12-15 knot northeast breezes indicating they have picked up trade

At 1 p.m. PDT Friday the race was one week old. No matter which yacht finishes first, there is no chance of a new elapsed time record which is 9 days, 9 hours, 56 minutes, 48 seconds set by Windward Passage in the 1971 run of the bicentennial classic.

Swiftsure, the yacht that left the race Tuesday to rescue six people from the ship Atorrante, which sank after colliding with an unidentified object, indicated it will remain in the competition with the six survivors

Mrs. Nickolas L. Frazee, the wife of the Swiftsure's skipper, talked with her husband Friday and reported "He felt they had plenty of water and food on board for the additional six, but everything is being rationed."

'speared, then beat' Boucha MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Three witnesses testified Friday that they

saw Boston hockey player Dave Forbes congratulated by the Bruins bench after he attacked Minnesota North Stars player Henry Boucha.

"I saw the coach (Boston's Don Cherry) put his arm around Forbes and put him on the back," said Robert Utecht, the public address announcer for the North Stars. Utecht and two specta-

tors told of Forbes' alleged assault on Boucha during a National Hockey League game between Boston and Minnesota on Jan. 4 at Bloomington, Forbes is charged with

aggravated assault with a

deadly weapon—his hock-ey stick—in the incident. Boucha required stitches and an operation on his eye, and still at times suffers from double vision.

Utecht and two season ticket holders, Roger McCabe and Mark Zelenovich, said they saw Forbes jab Boucha's eye with his hockey stick and then beat Boucha with his fists as the Minnesota player lay on the ice clutching his

After Forbes was hauled away from Boucha by several North Stars players, Zelenovich said, Forbes returned to the Boston bench and was congratulated by another Boston player, Ken Hodge, "Hodge shook his hand

and patted him on the

back," said Zelenovich, 25, who said he has played bockey in high school and Minneapolis recreational leagues.

Questioned by Hennepin County Atty. Gary Flakne, Zelenovich said he has witnessed and been involved in "hundreds of fights" in hockey games. Zelenovich said players drop their sticks and usually their gloves before punching each other.

Utecht testified that said Boucha fell to the ice

Zelenovich all said Forbes was holding the stick with both hands about shoulder height and jabbed it at Boucha's head.

Testimony Friday afternoon centered on the beating Forbes allegedly gave Boucha, who had fallen to the ice.

Roger Erickson, a Minneapolis radio announcer, said Boucha fell to the ice and "blood splattered; all 2 over." 98:21

Forbes jumped! an tab Forbes "jabbed his sticked of him and begin putting!" at Henry's eye as though in him and begin putting! it was an hayonett." He Erickson said.

A New Brighton man, with his hands over his face and then. Forbes hit Boucha several times in Boucha's head with this "grabbed two handfuls of fists.

Utecht, McCabe' and on the ice."

Yolal 1 31 3 5 3 Tolal 30 4 6 8 Mew York 02 000 190 – 3 Circlimal 9 00 000 190 – 4 E-9 Jorman, Mallack, DP.–New York 2. Circlimal 1 2. 108 – New York 4. Circlimal 2. 28 – Hödemann, Millan, T.Percz, HR, T.Perc (13) Slaub (10), S. Norman SF-C, Foster, D. H. EFPRB 2. an attempt to cure flaws in their outfield play. Unfortunately, the cam-

Braves 2, Expos 1

35 7 6 7

IP H RERBBSQ

(L,2-3)

Chrstsn (W.4-1) Konieczy (L.4-16)

Bucs 6, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO FIRST GAME PITTSBURGH

SAN DIEGO | DAME | DAME

11-3 1 0 ---Giusti (11), 1--2:30.

SECOND GAME
SECOND GAME
Obthol
Grubb cl 40 20 Senest 25 4 2
Tolan 15 40 10 ACM

Cubs 8, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

ASAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO STORMAN CANADA CANADA

. Bucs 5, Padres 0

Granger LT-2:02, A-16:394.

Phils 2, Astros 1

era missed the key play. Manning, a 20-year-old mab. SF-G.Foster, P H RER BBSO Matlack (L.16-7) 8 8 4 3 3 5 Norman (W.5-3) 62.3 4 1 3 3 5 Festwick 11-3 1 0 0 0 0 1 MRETampey 19. T-2.25. rookie, understandably was the target of jokes and friendly taunts in the Reds 4, Mets second GAME

MEW YORK

Borhbi

Bo Cleveland dressing room. But he was equal to the

occasion.
"I knew it was gone when I saw them collide, he smiled.

So did Dick Williams, in

all probability.
Trailing 2-0, the Angels launched one of their patented pitter-patter of little feet rallies in the sixth.

A bunt single by Jerry

Remy got it started. He stole second and continued to third when Cleveland catcher John Ellis threw the ball into center field.

Collins bunted Remy home, then duplicated Remy's theft of second and Ellis duplicated his errant throw to center, enabling Collins to reach

Joe Lahoud then doubled into the rightfield corner, the first guy to get the ball out of the infield if you don't count Ellis, to

After a pair of walks, John Doherty's ground ball got the go-ahead run

After Dick Lange yielded back-to-back doubles to Frank Duffy and John Lowenstein which tied the game in the seventh, Mickey Scott appeared just in time to watch Manning pull his inside job.

As Collins and Rivers depicted, it was something to talk about.

to talk about.

ANGEL-ANGLES: A subdued Frank Rebinson said his recent irade against the American League umpires was not racially motivated...

"That was only a small part of it." Robby said Friday night. "Most of all, I think it's my personality. I say what I think I'm fiery and outspoken and a lot of umpires have short fuses. Besides, I'm a rookie manager and I think they hold that against me, too. I'm ticked off because my team is suffering because of it." Robinson said his troubles with arbiters began with the pushing and shoving incident with Jerry Neuedecer which carned him a three-game suspension and culminated when Larry Barnett ejected him for yelling, "Punch a hole in your mask," an inference that Barnett wasn't seeing too well. "It just built up until I let it all out."...Itobinson says he hasn't heard from league president Lee MacPhail but that he "expects to"...All-Star manager Alvin Dark of Oakland actually selected Cleve. that he "expects to"...All-Star manager Alvin Dark of Oak Grubo of A 0.0 Stemett 20 5.13.1 Start Fugures 76 5.23 & Sanguilli C 4.12.1 Start Fugures 76 5.23 & Sanguilli C 4.12.1 Start Fugures 76 5.23 & Sanguilli C 4.12.1 Start Fugures 76 5.00 AOCtiver d 5.02.2 McCovey 15 4.02 & Roberts n 15 2.00.0 McCovey 16 4.02 & Ro

Powell homered to right, his 18th. Hendrick grounded to third, 'Gamble flied to right, Ellis flied to left. One run, one hif.

ANCELS SIXTH

Remy bunted toward third for a hit.

Remy bunted toward third for a hit.

Remy strice second and continued to third on Ellist throwing error. Colluss bunted to the right side of the mound for a hit, scoring Remy. Collins stoke second and went to third on Ellist throwing error.

Laftend doubted to right, scoring Collins. Laftend took third on a will pitch. Stanton welled. Challe walked, loading the bases, botherly grounded to second. Laftend scoring and the ather runners advancing. Robitiquez struck out.

Three runs, three hits, two errors, two

Delivers of 110 Swiser C 3000 CLEVELAND CALIFORNIA

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Pitching? Bosox prove you don't need it to win

Combined News Services

Pitching may be 75 per cent for winning baseball, but somebody had better prove it to the Boston Red

They spotted Texas a 5-1 lead after 3½ innings Friday night, then unloaded a 16-hit attack for their fifth consecutive victory, an 11-8 victry over the

"They're hitting-and scoring," Boston manager Darrell Johnson said. "Our relief pitching was-n't that bad. I thought our two guys, Jim Burton and Diego Segui, did pretty well under those condi-tions, the wind blowing out once again."

Bernie Carbo, shaking off the tag of "a spring hitter," highlighted the Boston comeback with a three-run homer in the

South on the move

The future of most

teams in the National Football League depends

on keeping players tightly

knit to their clubs, NFL commissioner Pete Rozel-

le indicated in federal

court testimony Friday. While Rozelle did not

concede there is any at-

tempt by owners to boy-

cott players who want to

said there is a no-tamper-ing "policy" with the

Canadian Football League

and said owners in the

past felt there was a

from another club.

'taint" in signing a player

The league rested its

case after Rozelle's testi-

mony on the 49th day of

the trial, which involves

an antitrust suit by 15

players against the so-call-

ed Rozelle Rule.

The rule allows the league commissioner to

award players or draft

choices to a team which

loses one of its players to

another team. Players theoretically are free to

sign after playing an op-

tion year beyond their con-

tract, but contend their

freedom is curtailed be-

cause compensation must be paid by a club that

signs them.

sixth inning. It put the Red Sox in front for good,

"You can see the way the wind was blowing,"
Johnson said. "You just
get the fat of the bat on
the ball and it goes. But,

hey, we came back The Rangers had 10 hits, including three two-run homers, but they couldn't withstand Bos-

AMERICAN

ton's steady punch. "You can't get enough runs in a game in this ball park, particularly not when the wind has been blowing out lately," said veteran Carl Yastrzemski, who singled for two runs

in a four-run eighth inning that locked up the victory. In other American League contests New York ning the hightcap, 4-3, after dropping the opener, 11-1; Kansas City whipped Detroit, 5-2; Chicago downed Milwaukee, 5-3, and Baltimore blanked

Oakland, 4-0. Jim Mason drove in a run, scored another and starred at shortstop to lead the New York Yankees over the Minnesota Twins and salvage a split of a doubleheader.

Bert Blyleven tossed a six-hitter and Tony Oliva and John Briggs homered, powering Minnesota to the opening game win.

Cookie Rojas singled, doubled and tripled to spark the Royals to a victory over Detroit that snapped the Tigers' ninegame winning streak. Marty Pattin scattered eight hits and went the distance to win his seventh

game in 12 decisions. Mickey Lolich, 10-6, took

Jerry Hairston's tworun, sixth-inning double propelled the White Sox to a win over the Brewers behind the combined pitching of Claude Osteen and Rich Gossage. Osteen earned his fifth win against six defeats. Ed Sprague, now 1-6, took his sixth consecutive loss.

Mike Torrez out-pitched Vida Blue to lead Balti-more over Oakland. Torrez fired a four-hitter and struck out a seasonhigh nine.

Blue, selected as the American League's opening pitcher in Tuesday's All-Star game, yielded nine hits—five for extra bases. Mark Belanger's first homer of the season accounted for two Oriole runs in the second inning.

DODGERS

(Continued from Page C-1) plateau after a severe ankle sprain, singled home the tying and go-ahead runs in the seventh inning and as he did he suffered a slight pulled muscle in his right leg. He failed to finish the game.

Then Yeager, who is the club's only experienced cather since Joe Ferguson is out for the year with a broken arm, may have injured his back in the ninth inning when he took a nasty tumble into the St. Louis dugout chasing

down a pop fly.

He finished the game but was walking with a limp afterward.

The game was a struggle that finally came down to bullpens with Marshall matched against Hrabosky at the end.

But it was before that when the Dodgers overcame the Cardinals.

Doug Rau started, pitched effectively until the fifth when he departed with the bases loaded, one

out and a tenous 3-1 lead. Ted Simmons took care of that when he hit the first pitch from reliever Jim Brewer for a two-run single. Fairly followed with run-scoring fly ball and the Cards were in front by one, 4-3.

The Dodgers got even in the top of the sixth when Steve Garvey doubled and scored on Ron Cey's single. But St. Louis broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth when Lou Brock singled home Ken Reitz.

Finally, in the top of the seventh, pinch hitter Leron Lee touched off what was to become the Dodgers' winning rally with a single. Dave Lopes followed with a double play ground ball only for second baseman Ted Sizemore to drop the throw from shortstop Mike

Tyson. Buckner, who had tripled home a run in the first inning, singled in the third and grounded out sharply in the lifth, then lined a single to center to score Lee and Lopes and out the Dodgers back in

Marshall then appeared for the fourth successive game and though he gave up two hits he still fanned Brock and Reggie Smith in the ninth and emerged with his fourth win in nine

fourth in the last six games for the Dodgers. Big deal. They only dropped 24 games to the Reds in those six games.

LOS ANGELES ST LOUIS

bores 20 5-21 0 Brock it 50.21

Bocker It 41.3 3 Stemmer 20 41.00

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Rau 41-36 (4 A Ricewer 123 3 1 1 Marshall (W.4-5) 3 2 0 0 R.Forsch 6 7 4 3 Garman (L.2-4) 2 2 2 0 0 WP-R.Forsch, T-2:45, A-32,007.

Luzinski SCORE BOARD powers CHICAGO

Phillies

Collects 24th

homer, 6th RBI

Combined News Services

Greg Luzinski blasted

his 24th homer leading off

the sixth inning Friday night to give the Philadel-

phia Phillies a 2-1 victory

over the Houston Astros behind the five-hit pitching

faced the minimum 18 bat-

ters until the Astros' Wil-bur Howard tripled to

open the seventh and

scored on an infield groundout by Greg Gross.

THE PHILLIES took a

1-0 lead on back-to-back

the home run and RBI in

NATIONAL

leader in the majors, col-lected half of the Phillies

eight hits, rapping a dou-

ble and two singles in

addition to his homer. He has driven in 76 runs.
In other National
League contests, Pitts-

burgh swept a doublehead-

er from San Diego, 5-0 and 6-2; Chicago downed San Francisco, 8-6, and Atlan-ta edged Montreal, 2-1, in

Willie Stargell drove in

three runs with a solo homer and a pair of sin-

gles and rookie southpaw

John Candelaria pitched a four-hitter to lead the Pirates to a second game victory over San Diego

after Pittsburgh won the

opener behind the hitting

of Dave Parker, who tri-

pled, doubled and scored

twice, and the pitching of

many nights.

burgh run.

10 innings.

of Larry Christenson.

Chisox 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE

Osteen (W,5-6) Gossano

Sprague (L.1-6) Hausman Austin Christenson, a 21-year-old right-hander, faced only 30 batters in recordnausman 2 3 Auslin / 11-3 1 Save—Gossage (13). HBP—by (Melfon). WP—Hausman. PB Downing, T—2:57, A—19,655. ing his fourth triumph against one loss. He had

Royals 5, Tigers 2 🕏

doubles by Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox in the second inning. Luzinski,

| Twatter | p 0 0 0 0 0 | Total | M 2 8 2 | Total | General | Total | General | Genera

Twins 11, Yanks 1 MINNESOTA FIRST GAME

MEW YORK
abribli
Bostock rf 5111 Bonds cf 4
DFord cf 5000 Alonar 2b 0
Carew 2b 412 HWhite if 4
TKelly b 1000 Blomberg dhe
Oliva ch 310 Blomberg dhe
Thomasn pr 1000 Alonar c

4611128 Total Minnesote 233 cm New York 100 c00 E-Mason, Pagan, R.Whito, F.; Rool, DP Minnesota 2, New Y LOB-Minnesota 7, New York 3, derholm, Briges, Braun, Chambriss, Oliva (9), Brigus (8).

Yanks 4, Twins 3

Yanks 4, Twins 3
Second Game
Minnesota New York
Sorhil
Terrell 2b 4110 Bonds of 3
DPord of 41110 Bonds of 3
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Bostpana C 40 00 Oharman o 3
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Cliva ph 1010 Abson as 25
Thompsin pr 0000 Gura p
1, Cornez as 3020
Walton ph 1000
Walton ph 1000
Burgmeir p 0000
Burgmeir p 0000 Dave Giusti, who picked up his 11th save of the season and third in as STARGELL, who upped his RBI total to 53, singled home Rennie Stennett for the Pirates' first run in the first inning of the

nightcap, singled home Al Total 36 3 11 3 10 at 22 4 8 4 Minnesota 22 4 8 6 8 6 3 3 1 1 2 1 2 2 4 8 4 Minnesota 22 4 8 4 8 6 8 6 3 3 1 2 2 4 8 4 1 2 2 4 8 4 1 2 4 1 Oliver to make the score 2-0 in the fourth and then added a solo homer in the eighth for the final Pitts-

A passed ball by Dave Rader, a throwing error by shortstop Chris Speier Burgmeier Gura (W,3-2) T,—2:10. A—21,355. and Randy Moffitt's wild pitch enabled Chicago to score three runs on three Orioles 4, A's 0

| Orioles 1, a.s. | Action | A hits in the bottom of the eighth to gain a victory over.San Francisco. DODGER NOTES

TOODGER DOPE: While the
Cardinals' Al Hrabosky retained his non-miltant attitude
over what St. Louis fans call
an obvious sub by Walter Alston in his selection of his AllStar pitching staff, his teammate in the bullpeun, Mike
Garman, wasn't quiet..."Bypassing Hrabosky is as bad as
Lou Brock not getting the
MVP award last year." Garman said. "Hell. even my
statistics are as good as 'Trig'
McGraw's and 'Mike'
Marshall's. Maybe Alston
doesn't like what Hrabosky
does but if Al doesn't deserve
to be picked, the there shouldn't be an All-Star game.
Today's Busch Stadium
promotion? It's been heralded
as "We Hove Hrabosy Hoanner Hday" with everyone
bringing along a hanner in
support of the Mad Hungarian
gelling two free tickets..."No,
I don't fhink I'll make a banner," said a smiling Alston.

How they scored **DODGER NOTES**

34 4 9 4 Total

| 120 all 2006 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | - 4 | -

Bosox 11, Rangers 8, TEXAS BOSTON

Total 36 8 10 9 Total Tokan So 10 9 107al 28111611
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(14), Harrah (10). P # PERBRO

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CARDINALS FIFTH
Forsch doubled. Brack singled,
Forsch doubled. Brack singled,
Forsch stopping at third, thruse was
thrown out afterning to steal. Sizemore walked. Smith walked, loading
the bases. Berwer rephreed Rau, Simmons singled, scoring Forsch and Sizemore singled, scoring Forsch and Sizemore singled, should be supported by scoring
Smith. Melender, filed out. Taree runs,
three bills, and kel.

PODGERS SIXTI Garvey doubled and look third on a wild pitch. Hale struck out, Cey lined a single oil Tyson's glove, scoring Gar-vey. Busself sacrificed. Yeager struck out. One run, two hits, one left.

How they scored

Lopes singled. Buckner tripled to center, scoring Lopes. Wyan struck out. Garvey scored Buckner with a sacrifice II.y. Hale fouled out. Two runs, two bits.

CARDINALS SECOND
Melendes singled to left. Reitz dou
bled to right, serring Melender. Tyson
struck out. Forsch fied out. Brack was
safe at first when Cey dropped his
liner for an error, Reitz taking third.
Sizemore IBId aut. One run, two hits,
one error, two left.

Venger was safe at second on a two-base error by Reitz. Rau singled to center, scoring Yeager. Lopes, Buck-ner and Wynn grounfed out. One rau tuncarned), one bit, one error, one left.

CARDINALS SIXTH

Reitz doubled. Tysen socilitied.

Bradford batterl for Forsch and strurkout. Breck singled, scoring Reitz. Sizemore popped up. One run, two hils, one
left.

DiffGERS SEVENTH
With Garman pitching, Lee batted
for Brewer and slagled, Lopes grounded to short, but Sizemere dropped
Tyson's throw for an error and Leetook third. Lopes stole second. Buckner
singled, secring Lee and Lopes. Winn
flied out. Garvey grounded into a douher play, Pen rans (see carned), we
hits, one greer.

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

GAMES TONIGHT

FAST PITCH

At Hamilian Bent No. 1 — 6120,
Eastelde Gington, Mark's Marrocke,
No. 2 — 6320, Mark's Marrocke,
K Grango Sunahine va. Argonaula-No.
5-530, Win's Not'va. Red Vest's,
Chuppers vs. Enderal, No. 4 — 6:30,
Ham & Roys vs. Rob's Campers; & The
Way We Were vs. Columbia Pharma-

How they scored

With one out, Powell singled to right Headrick singled to renter, Powell students at second, Gamble forced Hondrick, Powell moving to third. Ellis singled to left, seeing Powell. Bell forced Ellis. One rus, three bits, two left.

INDIANS SEVENTH
With one out, Duffy doubled to left, Lowenstein doubled to right, scoring Duffy, Scott replaced Lange, Kuiper grounded to short. Manning was tredited with an inside the park homer when Collins and Rivers collided in iele-teater while chasing his fly. Powelf freed to left. Three russ, three bits.

CLEVELAND CALIFORNIA abribbi ownstin dh 4111 Remy 2b 4120 uiner 2b 4010 Rivers cf 400 anning rl 4112 Collins II 4131

SPORTS OF SPORTS Combined News Services pages of testimony and more than 300 exhibits

have been compiled.

Malachi Moses, formerly of Millikan High, blasts through North

defense for 29-yard run as Gahr High's Bob Smith (76) leads

interference in first quarter of 605 All-Star game. Moses' dash

set up first touchdown. South scored 14-10 victory.

THREE PHILADELP-HIA Phillies—Greg Luzinski, Dave Cash and Larry Bowa, were added to the National League All-Star team by Dodger manager Walter Alston. Also selecteed for the team were Manny Sanguil-Ien and Al Oliver (Pittsburgh), Tony Perez (Cincinnati), Bob Watson (Houston), Bill Madlock (Chicago), Reggie Smith (St. Louis) Bobby Murcer (San Francisco) and Gary

Carter (Montreal). BRIEFILY: A spokesman for Stuart Janney Jr., owner of Ruffian, has denied a published report that the ill-fated filly was insured for \$2.1 million. The spokesman said the actual amount of the insurance was \$300,000... Jody Scheckter of South Africa turned in the fastest qualifying time for today's Six Hours of Endurance race at Watkins Glen. Scheckter qualified a Renault Alpine around the 3.37-mile, i1-turn course at 116.21 mph. Brian Redmond of England captured the Formula 5000 pole at Watkins Glen with a speed of 123.694 for Sunday's race... Italy's Pino Meynet set a world skiing speed record with an average time of 121 mph in the third day of trials in the one-kilometer ski race with flying start near Cervinia, Italy. He improved the record of 119 mph set by U.S. skier Steve McKinney less than 24 hours before... A federal judge refused to turn two law suits alleging season ticket overcharges into massive class actions against the San Francisco 49ers and the Oaklaud Raiders of the National Foothall League... Canadian Parliament adopted legislation to permit minling of Olympic gold coins which could boost sanging Olympic finances by \$60 million... The Whitinker Corp. and Saudi. Arabia signed a \$10 million contract calling for the Los Angeles-based company to tonch sports to Saudia... \$11. All-Star psam citing personal reasonat.

(Continued from Page C-1) empty, firing four incompletions in a row, the final toss being knocked down at the goal line by Greg Mori (Lakewood) as the

game ended.

-Staff Photo by Curt Johnson

SOUTH-

It was the fifth year in a row the game has been decided by a touchdown or

TEAM STATE	STICS	~~~
	North	South
Total first rups	1.3	14
by rushing	6	8
by passing		6 4
by penally	1	2
Yits, gained rushing.	136	190
Yas, lost rushing	11	41
Net yards rushing	175	1.19
PA-PC-HI	. 27-12 (B-6-0
Yds, gained passing	122	99
Total net yards	247	- 248
Fumbles/lost	2.1	2.2
Penalties/yards	4-40	5-45

less and may have been the most balanced yet. The South had a scant 248-247 advantage in total offense and a 14-13 edge in first downs.

If there was a difference, it was probably the South's quickness. Bell latched onto five receptions for 83 yards; Poly speedster Tony Hartley turned his only reception into a 16-yard touchdown and rotating tailbacks Harold Gillum (Gahr) and Malachi Moses (Hillikan) each accounted for 5t yards rushing.

Other awards went to Luther (top North back), French (North lineman), Mayfair's Ron Von Ens (South lineman) and Moses (South back).

ne N. Lather 30 held god

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Hushing: South-Gillum (C), Moses B 51; White G 16; Mort 1-145; Traves 1-17; Homphrey 1-12; Raine 25; Harthey I annus 2; Wilson 10 minus 16; North Hipale 3-29; Allison 1-29; Campbell 6-33; Gonzales 5-20; Montoya 139; Dones 15;

WTT results

decisions. The victory was the

i 190 - 190 Perk Sots 29, Boston Lebsters 190 Filars 20, Indiana Loves 27.

Losing regular occurance for These Dodgers

stand watching losers," the teen ager said in a loud woice as she and a companion stalked from the sparsely filled stands at Civic Field, home of the Northwest League's Bellingham Dodgers.

The gate they took led to the concession stand. If they returned, they saw the Class A minor league baseball team break the modern major league record of 23 consecutive losses set by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961 and match the all-time mark set in 1899 by Cleveland, then in the National League.

The Dodgers, with an 0-24 record, also have broken all records for losses at the start of a season.

EVERYONE from the fans to the players themselves, to manager Bill Berrier and general manager Joe Martin, to longtime major leaguers Dixie Walker and Ron Perranoski, who are now batting and pitching coaches in the Dodger organization, agrees the problem is a combination of youth and inexperience.

All the players are fresh out of high school and

their ages range from Ed Fajardo's just-turned 16 to Ken Zepponi's 19. Zepponi is the oldest player on the

"The thing that is hurting us is our inexperience — we're just too young," said Berrier, a manager with the Dodgers for 10 years.

"The other teams have at least some college graudates or some ex-Double A or Triple A players

"we're being outgunned," he continued. "It's like a 10th grade sophomore trying to compete against a senior. You can't do it.

"I think my kids are three or four years behind, mentally and physically, and it's going to take us about another month and a half before we can turn this around."

YOUTH ALSO contributes to another problem, Berrier said—finding a team leader.

"No one wants to speak up and say, 'OK, I'll take charge."" Berrier also has a half-dozen Latins on the team.

only one of whom speaks English, and admits there is some problem with morale. But that's my job and if I can cope with it I

guess they can cope with it too. I'm trying to keep the right perspective. Our perspective here isn't to win. Our perspective here is to teach the fundamentals. 'As long as I keep that perspective in mind and

keep teaching, everything is going to work out." Berrier concedes there is a lack of fan support "As soon as they understand the perspective, they'll just want to come out and watch the increased polish of these kids from day to day. They aren't going to see a big change right away, but they'll see a big change from the beginning of the year to the end.

Among his top prospects, Berrier numbers outfielder Myron White, 18, of Santa Ana, one of the most sought-after prep football stars in California.

WHITE ATTRIBUTES the Dodgers' plight to "umpires, sometimes hitting, bad plays-you make a lot of mistakes-it's just inexperience. It might be because of the high school coaches, too. They might not have taught you enough."

"There are older players on other teams," Zepponi, a first baseman from San Francisco. "Most of them are college graduates. If I came out of college and couldn't hit high school pitching, I think I'd probably bong it up." I'd probably hang it up."

'It's not so much we're being outplayed, we're just being outexperienced," adds pitcher Dave Stewart, 18, of Los Angeles. "We've been making a lot of errors, but we're just about ready now.

White, from Santa Ana Valley High School, remains optimistic.

With more than 55 games to go, White is certain "We should win one, at least."

Jets near title behind Her Horn Evens unheralded pitcher

When star pitcher Ed Klecker was injured early in the season it appeared that the three-year reign Lakewood Stevenson-Forster Jets in the Western Softball Conwould be in teau-

But sensational pitching by Darwin Tolzin has carried the Jets to the top

Debbie wins state golf

MONTEREY (Special)-Debbie Stewart of Long Beach defeated Cathy Hanlon of Palos Verdes, 5 and 3, Friday to win the 25th California State Junior girls golf championship at the Monterey Peninsula

Miss Stewart, at 17 three years older than Miss Hanlon, took the lead at the turn in their finals match and closed it out on the 15th hole.

Debbie, who attends Wilson High, won the Long Beach women's championship last month.

of the Duhem Division of the WSC and this weekend the unheralded righthander could virtually clinch the title for Lakewood.

Boasting a four-game lead with 11 games to play the Jets (16-3) will send Tolzin against the Greater Lakewood Barons tonight (3 p.m.) at Mayfair Park and again Sunday in-one game of a doublehead-er against second-place Santa Ana (19-7).

Tolzin has won 12 of the Jets' 16 WSC games and has notched 13 wins in four tournaments, of which Lakewood has won

The third-place Long Beach Nitchawks (17-8) are pinning their hopes on a twin bill against the Jets next week but by then it may be too late.

Schedule: Torlight, Mission Viejo at Las Vegas (2), 7:15 p.m.; Lakewood Jels vs. Greater Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, 8 p.m.; Burbank at Floc-Rivers (2), 7:15 p.m.; Burbank at John V. Jakewood Jets, Mayfair Park (2), 7:15 p.m.; Greater Lakewood at Burbank (2), 2 p.m.

Standings: Bubern Blvision, Lakewood Jets 16-2, Sanla Ana 19-7, Long Reach 17-8. Greator Lakewood 15-1, Las Vegas 13-13. Schiltz Division: Vista 15-12, £2 Monie 9-16, Fico-Rivera 9-19, Burbank 7-16, Mission Viejo G-17.

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5-stroke TDs promised LOOK OUT lead for when Sun hosts unknown Memphis Monday LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

Eichelberger putts to 65

MOLINE, III. (AP) -- A hot putting game on small, tricky greens Friday gave Dave Eichelberger a fivestroke lead over Sam Snead and Homero Blancas after 36 holes of the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

"I hit the ball better today and putted fantas-tic," said Eichelberger, after shooting a six-under-par 65 on the 6,305-yard Oakwood Country Club

"Every one looked like it was going in the hole the minute I hit it," he said. 'It's the best putting I'll ever have."

Eichelberger was tied for second at 67 with Terrance Dill after the opening round, but moved to a 16-under-par 132 at the halfway mark.

"The last time I was in the lead was last year at the Sahara Invitational," Eichelberger said, "But I finished sixth."

Snead, a contender last year also, had trouble with the 190-yard third hole, when his drive left him 70 yards short of the flag. He hit into a bunker and finally took a double bogey.

He said he was so far from the hole after getting onto the green that "I called long distance up there for them to hold the flag.

Blancas said he "had a very different round from my usual. I made so many mistakes it's hard to believe I shot what I did."

Blancas played the back nine in five-under 31 after a one-over 36 going out.

First-round lead Howard Twitty Jr., playing in his first Professional Golfers Association tournament, shot a 73, dropping into a group of five at 139.

Dave Eichelberger Homero Blancas Sam Snead Gary McCord Mark Hayds. Terrance Dill Frank Beard Howard TWITTY Jr. Brock Lierke Roger Martibio Dave Stockton Larry Nelson Raida Johnston Ed Sneed Raten Johnston Ed Sneed Mike Keasor Brüce Fleisher Sammy Rachels Roser Parker Mike Mitchell Seb Earlwood Dave Hill Beb Zamber Beb Zamber Berry Jeckel Berry Jeckel Mike McCellouth Rick Rhoeds Crier Jones Bert Greene Rick Roeds Grier Jones Butch Beind Suich Beind Sob Allard Bamey Thomeson

Judging from what happened last year and last week, Monday night's World Football League exhibition game between the Memphis Southmen and the Southern California Sun figures to be an offensive show.

The Southmen lost only three games and won 17 last season, the WFL's first year of operation. During the offseason three players familiar to football fans became

Memphis property.

Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield jumped from the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League to the newer loop. They make their WFL debuts Monday night in the exhibition game against the Sun, winners of the Western Division last year.

Last week the Sun rallied in the final four minutes to defeat San Antonio 36-31 and looked impressive on offense in the process.

Daryle Lamonica, the 13-year NFL veteran, will start at quarterback for Southern California. Last week he played only the first half, competing 8 of 13 passes for 105 yards and a touchdown. This week he is expected to play only the first 30 minutes with former Fullerton State star Mike Ernst taking over in the second half.

The Southmen have former Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte of Notre Dame at quarterback with Csonka and Kiick in the backfield. Warfield is one of the wide receivers, the other being Ed Marshall, pro football's top touchdown-making receiver in 1974 with 19 scores.

Anthony Davis will be in the backfield for the Sun. He made his first pro start in the San Antonio game gaining 62 yards in 16 carries and racing 64 yards with a kickoff return.

However, the appearance of Memphis is the main attraction at the 7:30 p.m. game at Anaheim Stadium. "They are the class of the league," said Sun coach Tom "Memphis had a devastating attack last year and they should be a lot better this year.

Rams sign sixth receiver—Stowe In a complicated deal.

the Rams and Broncos

rights, the Rams getting the 26-year-old Stowe and

the Broncos getting defen-sive end Phil Olsen, who had also played out his op-

It was the fourth team

the much-traveled Stowe

has gone to. He was draft-

ed by the Miami Dolphins

in 1971 and in two seasons

played behind Paul War-field. In 1973 he was

traded to the Dallas Cow-

boys and after seven

games led the league with

23 catches for 389 yards and six touchdowns. But

he broke an ankle and was

traded in the offseason to

Denver. Last year, seeing

little duty, he caught just

His four-year NFL

totals are 43 catches for

742 yards and 10 touch-

Stowe joins another free agent wide receiver, Ron

Jesse, who signed with the

Rams earlier in the week.

The Rams also have on

their wide receiver roster

the names Jack Snow.

Harold Jackson, Lance

Rentzel and Willie McGee.

In another move the

Rams obtained the draft

rights to UCLA tight end

Gene Bleymaier, a 6-3, 210-pounder who still had

a year of eligibility remaining at UCLA. How-

ever, the prelaw student

has already graduated and

school. The Rams hope to

sign him.

intends to go to law

two passes.

downs.

compensation

swapped

The Rams continued to make problems for coach Chuck Knox Friday when they announced the signing Otto Stowe, who became the sixth top wide receiver on the club.

The 6-foot-2, 188-pound Stowe played out his option with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League last season and became a free

New owners for NHL's Penguins

TORONTO (UPI)-The Board of Governors of the National Hockey League Friday approved a group headed by Columbus, Ohio, mortgage financier Albert Savill as new owners of the bankrupt

Pittsburgh Penguins.
"This is a day I have long dreamed about," Savill said later. "I'm thrilled to death.

"Pittsburgh is a great sports town, steeped in hockey tradition. I see a lot of hard work ahead of us but Pittsburgh has given the club tremendous support. Just recently 19,-000 people signed a petition asking for the club to remain in Pittsburgh. This, of course, it will do."

FISHIN' XD FACTS

BELMONT PIER—54 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 halibut, 199 calleo bass, 42 mackerel, 70 whitefish, 15 sheeps-beed, 30 blue bass, 25 sculpin, 325 rock

cod.

SAN PEDRO— ?2 anglers on 3
boats caught 2 mackerel, 457 calico
bass, 12 sheepshead, 515 rock cod, 3
hallbut, 12 albacore, 13 sand bass.
SEAL BEACH— 173 anglers on 4
boats caught 355 rock cod, 13 sculpin,
25 white Isb, 10 mackerel, 150 sand
bass, 12 calico, 2 sole, 1 balbut, 1
cabazon: 50 anglers on base caught list. pass, 12 calico, 2 sole, 1 halibut, 1 cahazon; 80 anglers on barge caught 18 bonito, 9 sand bass, 3 halibut, 25 mack-erel, 80 perch, 900 herring, 905 white croaker.

L.B. SPORTFISHING— 13 anglers n 1 boat caught 130 calico bass, 45 L.B. Stronger on I beat raught 130 calico tess, meldish. 3N DIEGO— 700 anglers on 33 boats caught 646 albacore (Thursday's count, Friday's albacore fleet had not docked by press-time).

IL results

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PURSE!

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) and parttime cocktail waitress has become the first woman ever granted a license to box in Neva-

FOR HER

Caroline Svendsen, 34, of Virginia Clty, was granted the license Thursday by the Nevada State Athletic Commission at a meeting here.

Executive Director Jim Deskin had said previously he wanted physicians' reports on the possibility of Miss Svendsen suffering breast injuries, but he said no doctors reported Thurs-

application was approved without debate, he said.

Walker, Miss Svendsen's manager, has said he wants to match her against another woman in Virginia City in September.

COLUMBUS (UPI) -

Lanky Carol Mann shot a

six-under-par 66, including

a record-tying 29 on the

back side, to take a one-shot lead at the end of the

first round of the \$65,000

Ladies Professional Golf

Association Columbus

Classic Friday. Miss Mann, who had a

string of seven successive

birdies on her second nine.

holds a one-shot lead over

hometown favorite Pam

Higgins and a two-stroke

edge over Gerda Boykin

and Sandra Haynie, who both had four-under 68s on

the 6,200-yard, par-72 Riviera Country Club course.

Laura Baugh of Long

Beach shot 33-39-72 while

Amy Alcoti of Los Angeles carded 38-35-73. Former

Long Beach golfer Alice

Miss Mann, whose only

practice this week came in

Wednesday's pro-am event

because of her involve-

ment in the selection of a

new LPGA commissioner,

played the back nine first

and made the turn in one-

But she then reeled off birdies on No. 1 through 7

with putts of 10, 2, 4, 4, 20

6 and 3 feet and missed

getting an eighth straight

bird when her 18-footer on

No. 8 stopped three inches short of falling. She had

only one bogey in the

"Going down No. 1, I

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13/8:

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2 years FREE

over-par 37.

Bauer also fired 73.

7 birdies in row

spark Mann's 66

Need U.S. coaches

Saudi Arabia

on sports kick

Saudi Arabia and Whittaker Corp. signed a \$19 million contract Friday calling for the Los Angeles-based company to teach sports to Saudis, a company spokesman said.

Prince Faisal bin Fahed, the general president of youth welfare in Saudi Arabia, and Paul B. Dinkel, Whittaker vice president for international development, signed the three-year contract in Riyadh on the first day of the Saudi fiscal year. The contract calls for

Whittaker to train Saudi citizens in swimming, hasketball and track and

Whittaker, a diversified company which is active in metals distribution, chemical coatings, the manufacture of pleasure boats and biomedical sup-

said to myself, 'Gee,

there's \$9,200 at stake in

this tournament. Get it

going," she said.

plies, has been operating three hospitals in Saudi Arabia for the past year.

"We're not experts in the sporting field," said Bob Murray, manager of corporate communica-tions. "We'd be the first to admit that, but we're looking for qualified people to go over there to coach

He said the contract also contains an agreement with Springfield, Mass., College, "which is known for its expertise in physical education," Murray said. He said qualified Saudis would be permitted to attend Springfield to take courses in physical' education, physical therapy and recreation.

"The Saudis' main objective is not necessarily to get into the Olym-pics," Murray said, "but eventually they would like to be competitive interna-

"The sports we plan to teach them are not well-known in their country. Their national sport is soc cer. So at first we will establish a recreation program for their primary and secondary education





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Sale limited to stock on hand

11837 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens



in Egypter e Ly≒ingayimayi	FIRST POST	P.M.	
3213 - FIRST RA	CE 1/16 Miles	3-year-olds and up	Purse \$3,000.
Claiming price \$5,000.			
Index Horse Jockey		Comments	
3764 Bronze Mink, Pinca			
3113 Doctors Intern, Plei			ng room
JT13 Sunsel King, Shoem			art7-2
JT13 Rex Reneged, Hawl			4-1
3142 Gold Traveler, How	ard 2 114	Could improve sha	rply 6-1
3740 El Carrerito, Olivar	es 10 114		low 6-1
3176 Rauguen, Ramirez	4 ×109	Outside chance as	weighted B-1
2515 Bandenberg, Gonza	lez 13 x10		
3)77 Tana Kacy, Cano	6 x10		inces 15-1
3150 G.B. Jrl. Cespedes.	12 102	Figures among str	agglers 15-1
- Silver Salute			Scratched
Last Lea			Scratched
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
- LONGSHOT - RAI	UQUEN.		σει σιείτου

- SECOND RACE - 6 furlangs. 3-year-old coits and geldings. Purse claiming price \$16,000.

57,000-Top claimting price \$16,000.
3044 Fantini, Pierce
3030 Santinier, Voldez
3166 Plastered, Toro.
3164 Plastered, Toro.
3167 Sayrus, Lambert
3162 Sayrus, Lambert
3167 Fiete Oley, Mena.
3162 Amsteady, Pincav
3160 Gallant Lamb, Olivaries
3160 Characteristic, Gonzalez.
Narmus Narm

7 122 Should handle this field ...
6 117 Beal easier last start ...
5 117 Look for an improved race ...
119 Graduated last start ...
3 117 Danserous early speed ...
10 119 Will keep them hones ...
1 117 Inside post no help ...
1 122 Far off beal form ...
4 x117 Little to recommend ...
5 5 Narrow Way
LONGSHOT -- FLEET OLEY. 215 — THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs, 2-yest-old maiden coits and geldings.

Figures to graduate . By Poona II 118 by Poopa II.
118 by Poopa II.
118 linside post no help.
118 by Nashua.
118 Easter spol to day.
119 May need racing.
118 May be placed too low.
1113 Lost all chance at start.
118 Higures least tikely.

Pursa 18, amb
3134 Mr. Lovalty, Mena
Minstrel Led, Howley
3134 Chief flowa, Campas
Never Floses, Lambert
3144 Smugglers Kid, Gonzalez
Sen Cheess, Pierce
3061 Lefty Right, Valdez
3180 Grad Pix, Ramirez
10
3191 Supply Boet John, Harris
Bander Mountain
SCRATCHED LEFTY RIGHT 2216 — FOURTH RACE — | Mile on furf. 3-year-old colts and geldings.
Purse \$13,480, Allw.

Pune 115.80. Alfa.

1136 Crowning Blow, Hawley 6
5126 Special Deal, Plincay 4
(3137) Auguste, Mena 2
Take, A Bride, Shoemaker 8
(3177) Albert H.B., Toro. 1
(3128) Wood Carver, Lambert 5
(3054) Bahryan Rödd, Olivares 7
(3054) Bahryan Rödd, Olivares 7
(3051 Exas Poacher, Dis Carver, Lambert 1

LOWGANOT WOOD CARVER. 114 Spot to surprise
120 The probable favorite
120 Shern winner last start.
14 May need a local race.
14 Coming off spring win.
14 Won on the main track
14 Could be this good
114 Will probably weaken.

- 1217 - FIFTH RACE - 6 furiones, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000. Claiming price \$40,000. 120 Beat him and take it all.
114 Could prove hard to catch.
118 Should take a part.
114 Will Improve.
118 Speed to threaten.
120 Willing but in tough.

Claimise price 140,040
(3174) Banker John, Pincay 6 120
(3174) Willmar, Hawley 3 114
3120 Secret Pleasure, Pierca 8 118
3120 Secret Pleasure, Pierca 2 314
3120 Dr. Ronald Ponn, Gilvares 7 118
3124 Dr. Ronald Ponn, Gilvares 7 118
3128 Handsome Charger, Cespedes 4 120
3131 Handsome Charger, Cespedes 4 120
3131 Foolish Editlon, Vaidez 1 18
LONGSHOT — HANDSOME CHARGER,

| LONGSHOT - HANDSOME CHARGER | 1918 - SIXTH RACE - a furlorge, 3-year-old colfs and seldings. Purse 1912,000. Alley | 1918 - SIXTH RACE - a furlorge, 3-year-old colfs and seldings. Purse 1912,000. Alley | 1918 - 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 - 1918 | 1918 - 1918 - 1918 - 1918 | 1918 -

3219 - SEVENTH RACE - 1% Miles on furf. 4-year-olds and op. Pursesto,

(3182) Tartar Chief, Shoemaker (3182) Farter, Chief., Shoemaker 2482 Lord Myth., Toro. 3156, Recronation, Pierce (3250) Foguero, Pincay. 3182 Wild World, Hawley 3182 Wild World, Hawley 3182 Mon Gatcau, Caspedes 2992 Benson, Olivares. LOMGSMOT — MON GATCAU. 117 Just beat some of these 114 Comes here sharp. 114 Rider switch will help. 115 Reat easier last start. 116 Lacked clear racing room 116 Good effort at good odds 116 Figures least likely.

3200 - EIGHTH RACE - 6 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies, Purse \$75,000 added. 9. Zyear-old fillies. Purse \$75,000 add
110 Have her to boat
114 Entry holds a strong hand
119 Requires boat race
119 Any be this good
119 Sleps up from winning race
119 Sleps in the stretch
119 Runs in the stretch
119 Runs in the stretch
119 Longshot chance
119 Longshot chance
119 Beater havorile against easier
119 Hardiv revolle gainst easier
119 Hardiv Irouble these
119 Hardiv Irouble these
119 Hardiv Irouble these

322) — NINTH RACE — I Mile on furt. 3-year-old calls and geldings. Purse M. Aliw.

Alt2 Foxy Grampa, Shoemaker. 30% William Radkovich, Pincay. 30% Knightly Aze, Hawley 31% Mr. Bold Batter, Toro 31% Dublin Critic, Olivares. 31% Wysic Behaylor; Mena. 31% Star County, Fernandez.

114 Could prove tight to catch.
114 Figures right there.
126 Hard to separate top three.
127 Lost ground racing wide.
128 Lost ground racing wide.
14 Capable of surprising.
14 Uniside chance.
14 Missed similar chances.

Dark tabs Blue

OAKLAND (UPI) Manager Alvin Dark Friday picked Vida Blue from his own Oakland A's

Non-stakes winner Wali-

ma will try to remedy that

situation today in the

\$75,000-added Dwyer

Handiap at Belmont Park.

Wajima, East-West Stable's \$600,000 yearling purchase who has won two

of four starts this year and

was second in the Sara-

nac, will carry top weight

of 118 pounds and is the

early favorite for the 1%-

mile Dwyer at Belmont

Others entered include

Laramie Trail, 113, winner

of divisions of the Bay Shore and Gotham this year Ramahor, 117, first in the Safeord and Hunka

Papa, 115, a double stakes

A pair of entries top a

inches to a field of 1 years runners for the Listing \$45,000 added \$155 to the control of the co

the other is Snow Knight,

winner in 1974: ^ · ·

as the American League's starting pitcher for next Tuesday's All-Star game Frank Olivares; Queen to Be, Sandy Hawley; Cheer

Wajima packs 118 in

118, and Haraka, 115. The

top weight in the field is Telefonico, 121. Joe Dorignac will throw

three horses into the fray in the seven-furlong, \$25,000-added Longport Handicap for fillies and

mares at Atlantic City. The Dorignac entry is Big

Dare, 114, Call Me Jackey, 112, and Truchas, top-weighted at 118.

In other stakes today, Snow Doll, high-weighted at 115, and the entry of

Miami Game, 114, and Twenty Six Girl, 113, top a field of 15 3-year-old fillies

for the \$30,000-added

Patricia A Handicap over

one mile on the grass at Arlington Park; Nautical Charts 113, and Colak, 115,

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

feature at Belmont

10 duel in Alamitos feature Timeto Thinkrich and Pass Over, generally regarded as the finest fouryear-old quarter horses in the country, resume their long-standing rivalry to-night in the \$100,200 Vess-sels Maturity at Los

Alamitos. Although the pair figure to receive most of the wagering support in the nation's richest four-year-old event, eight other performers will compete in the race named in honor of the founders of Los

The Maturity will be the 10th head-to-head confrontation of Timeto Thinkrich and Pass Over in the past

They hooked up for the first time in last year's Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs when Timeto Thinkrich finished second to Pass Over's fifth and

Thirteen 2-year-old fillies go postward today in the \$106,275 Hollywood

Lassic Stakes determining

their championship at the

The first 1975 event for

the young gals that grosses more than \$100,-

000, the Lassie appears a

wide open event at six fur-

Hooper entry of Bound for Pleasure and Roman

Chimes could be the bet-

ting favorite as all of the

young gal runners carry

If all 13 start, the winning purse will be \$57,525.

to the World each won a division of the Cinderella

Stakes and must be con-

sidered among the favor-

In post position order, the 2-year-olds will have:

Windy Welcome, Laffit

Pincay; Roman Chimes, Bill Shoemaker; Pet Label, Donald Pierce;

Sweet Robbery, Fernando Toro; Joy to the World,

Howard Grant; Bound for Pleasure, Francisco

Pleasure, Francisco Mena; Walk in the Sun,

Me Lucky, Wayne Harris;

head seven Maryland-bred

long, \$25,000-added Play-pen Stakes at Bowie, and

Strateway, 118, opposes nine other three-year-olds

including Mikeydike, 116,

in the one-mile, \$25,000-added Sunny Isles Hand-

Suit filed over

jockey's death

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-

The estate of jockey Mike Phelps, who died Wednes-

day while undergoing lung

surgery in an Omaha hospital, filed a \$2.1 mil-lion lawsuit in U.S. Dis-

Phelps, 22, was thrown

from his mount in a June

18 race at Ak-Sar-Ben, and

was critically injured when he slammed awk-

wardly against inside track railing. He suffered fractured ribe, a fracture

leg, and lung damage.

trict Court here Friday.

icap at Calder.

Windy Welcome and Joy

However, the Fred W.

longs.

Hollywood Park meeting.

continued through last month's Chicado V. Stakes when once again the male out-ran the mare.

Others entered in tonight's headliner are She's Precious, Wanta Go, Smooth Me, Coca's Kid, Miss Conclusion, The Good Thief, Heck and Moo Vin Mary.

Despite holding an edge over Pass Over in their series, the "ladies" hae dominated the Maturitywinning the first three editions. Charger Bar began the streak in 1972 and Osage Rocket and Elan Again have continued it over the 440-yard distance.

Timeto Thinkrich's task will be to try to overcome the Maturity "jinx" as well as the three fastest qualifiers—Pass Over (mare), She's Precious (mare) and Wanta Go

13 fillies duel in

wide-open stakes

Awaken, Robert Howard;

Snowy Cape, A. L. Diaz; and Doc Shah's Siren,

Roman Chimes and Bound for Pleasure race

as an entry owned by

Matsumo and Soriano's

Walk in the Sun was claimed by trainer W. A. Reavis for \$20,000 after a

10-length maiden victory.

She is expected to set the early pace and lead as far

Happy Atom and Doc Shah finished behind Joy

to the World at 5½ fur-longs in the Cinderella

Stakes and could get an

advantage from the extra

half furlong in this title

Kirrary ended a two-

year winless period Friday by easily defeating classified allowance foes

in the \$25,000 feature race

Kirrary, guided by jock-

ey Francisco Mena, raced

the one-mile turf course in

1:35 1-5 and won by 31/2

Battery E, who raced

close up all the way, mus-

hold second while late-run-

ning Jim rallied to be

Rosie leads

Strings win

Player coach Rosie

Casals punished Margaret Court with a strong net

game to win the women's

singles and lead the Los Angeles Strings to a 28-17

World Team Tennis victo-

ry over Hawaii Friday night at the L.A. Sports

Marty Reissen and Tom

Okker clash in men's sin-

gles and Margaret Court takes on Billie Jean King

in women's singles tonight in the World Team Tennis

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET - Queen To Be in

nm. Best Chance Bet — Tana Kacy

infirst.
PREFERRED PARLAY - Copt.

Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET, — WHE WORK IN MY

BEST CHANCE BET - Mystic

all-star match.

enough pun

at Hollywood Park.

Jerry Lambert.

Hooper.

as she can.

dash

the fastest qualifying time last week when she dashed the quarter of a mile in 21.77.

Timeto Thinkrich (6) is favorite in tonight's Vessels Maturity at Los Alamitos.

Timeto Thinkrich, Pass Over renew rivalry

She's Precious was clocked in 21.78 when she finished a nose behind Pass Over in the Maturity Trials, Wanta Go, supplemented to the race, hung up the third fastest time of 21.84.

Timeto Thinkrich, whose bankroll is nearly \$580,000—second only to Easy Date in quarter horse history—had the fourth quickest qualifying time (21.86) although he casily won his division of the Trials.

Smooth Me comes into tonight's race with the fifth best time, 21.91. Other times: Coca's Kid (22.03), Moo Vin Mary (22.07), The Good Thief

Kirrary paid \$7, \$4.20 and \$3. Battery E paid \$9.20 and \$6.40, while Jim

Attendance at Holly-

wood Park Friday was 22,-

513, pushing the seaenal total past the two million

Hawaii golf

WAILUA, Hawaii (AP)

Two Hawaii golfers

were among the four win-ners Friday in the

quarter-final round of the

50th USGA Public Links

Allen Yamamoto of

Honolulu, who was co-medalist in the 36-hole

qualifying round, defeated Van Salmans of Chicago, 5

and 3, to advance to the

Honolulu, beat Terry

Anton, a 19-year-old Flori-

da State sophomore from

Doraville, Ga., 4 and 3. Barenaba's brother,

Charles, won the Publinx

title last year, but turned

professional and did not

Randy Barenaba, 18, of

golf championships.

semifinal round.

defend his title.

stars gain

paid \$3 to show.

(22.09) and Heck (22.10).

Wheatland, the heavy favorite to win next month's \$25,000 Marathon Stakes at 870 yards, chalked up his seventh succes sive victory Friday night in the co-featured fifth race, a 549-yard middledistance event.

A \$3,500 claim here last July, Wheatland was notching his seventh win in eight starts this year and raised his 1975 bankoll to \$32,500 with Friday's triumph.

Weatland, who had won five consecutive 870-yard races before dropping back down to 549, took a narrow lead over Miss Pig Pig shortly after the start and maintained a slim advantage throughout most of the race.

Then 100 yards from the jockey James

Drever asked Wheatland to run and he was drawing away to a three-quarter length victory at the finish. He dashed the distance in 27.32. He paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40 as the

Miss Pig Pig held on for second over the fast-closing Go Deer Go.

2-5 favorite.

Ivan's Easy Jet and Flight 109 deadheated for first place in the co-featured seventh race, the Clabbertown G. Stakes.

Attracting a star-studded field of 10, the Clabbertown G. was only one of two 300-yard sprints run this summer on the Orange County course

Ivan's Easy Jet paid \$3.80, \$4.20, \$3.40 while Flight 109 returned \$3.40, \$4 and \$3. Third place Native Empress paid \$5.20. The winner's time was

ERNIE MASON'S_______ENIE MASON'S_____ HANDICAP 4

SATURDAY, JULY 12—46TH NIGHT FIRST POST 8:00 P.M. \$2 exacts first race. \$5 exacts 4th, 8th and 9th races.

Scales Interface. 35 Exercis 4ff, 9ff and 4ff arcets.

504 — FIRST RACE. 350 yards. I year ald maidens. Cleimins. Purse \$1960. Claimins arcts 54566.

A Little Like Me. Walson 6 119 9-5 Prissy Joy. Harl 8 119 2-1 Mr. T. Charger, Ward 5 122 6-1 Lucky Mick, Page 2 122 121 Bars Ablaza, Call 119 20-1 Lucky Mick, Page 2 122 121 Bars Ablaza, Call 119 20-1 Lucky Mick, Page 2 122 20-1 Claiber labber led. Brooks 1 122 20-1 Claiber labber led. Brooks 1 122 20-1 Claiber labber led. Brooks 1 122 20-1 Claiber labber led. Brooks 5 110 12-5 Mills Mills Mills 1 125 Mills 1 125 Mills Aggravation, Clerkses Scratched Office Mills. Craspor 6 125 Cratched Garill Charser, Maldonado Scratched Garill Charser, Maldonado Scratched Garill Charser, Maldonado Scratched Garill Charser, Maldonado Scratched Goldes Mills. Craspor 6 Scratched Garill Charser, Maldonado Scratched Gries Mills. Craspor 6 15 Cratched Garill Charser, Maldonado Scratched Gries Mills. Craspor 6 15 Cratched Garill Charser, Maldonado Scratched Gries Mills. Craspor 6 15 Cratched Garill Charser, Maldonado Scratched Gries Mills. Craspor 6 15 Cratched Garillo Charser 6 15 Cratched Garillo Charser 7 Maldonado Mills Mills 1 15 Charser 7 Maldonado Mills Mills 1 15 Charser 7 Malestric Maldonado Mills Mills 1 15 Malestric Mal

507 — SECOND RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$3206, Claiming price \$10,000.

Claiming price \$10,006.

Dusty Be Lady, Lipham ? 117 3-1
Locky Paf Bar, Page ... 4 117 4-1
Aleto Bar, Brooks ... 118 5-1
Revere Bars Silssy, Clarisse ... 118 5-1
Revere Bars Silssy, Clarisse ... 119 5-1
Revere Bars Silssy, Clarisse ... 119 5-1
Locky Paf Bars ... 119 5-1
Locky Paf ... 6 119 5-1
DUSTY BE LADY rates edge in geen event. LUCKY PAT BAR a stouthroad off beet races, ALETO BAR well overdue to ra good one.
LONGSHOT ... ZIPS SON.

500 - THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$7600. Jet Spice, Adair 6 122 5-2 a-Three Oh's Wild, Watson 8 119 3-1 a-Scoops Delight Scratched

lry big hand. LONGSHOT — HI TEMP. 509 — FOURTH RACE, 549 yards, 3 ar olds & up. Allowance. Purse

Deep Tomfo, Creager 4 122 4-1 Infels Priest, Call 119 8-1 On Limits, Ward 3 119 5-1 Eighth Wonder, Brooks 5 119 12-1 Shady Everett, Page 7 122 4-1 SURE AS AL well placed for another winning race. BROWN STRIP takes if all if to do ne should weaken on the money. DEEP TONTO Is back with own kind. money. DEEP TONTO IS DACK WALL OWN KIND.
LONGSHOT — EIGHTH WONDER.

In other quarter-linal matches, Ar-thur Dadian of South Milwaukee, Wis, scored a 2-up victory over Peter Konel-of Wichita, Kan., and Ronald Richard, Forl Smith, Ark., beat John Zebroski, Brookfield, Olini, a and I.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE AN RESULTS

'Wizard' to be honored at Pauley

John Wooden will be honored Oct. 14 at a combined 65th birthday party and retirement dinner UCLA officials announced

Audia to Queen To Be.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
William Radkovich in ninth.

CLOCKER'S TIP — Windy Wal-The former UCLA bas-CLOCKER'S TIP — Windy Wal-come in ejabih. BANKROLL SPECIAL — Santer Mountain in third. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE —Fanthal in second. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Banker John in 18th. ketball coach officially retires after 27 years at the Westwood campus and the banquet in his honor will be held at Pauley Pavilion, home of his basketball team which is adorned with 10 national collegiate basketball championship banners.

THIRD RACE—400 yards:
Doucing Etta, Drever 4.60 3.40 2.60
Quick Mick, McClintick 3.60 2.60
Annie Winstow, Myles ... 2.60
Time—20.30. Also rac: 50 Calun,
Lady Be Brild, Joy's Feature, Vote For
Pallec, All The Rape, Crimson Chargeor,
FOURTH PACE—20 yards.

er.
FOURTH RACE—8N yards:
Kninht Ol Glory, Call 7,00 4,00 1,00
Met Mahaj, Page 5,60 4,00
Step N Felch It, Ward 1,00
Time—10,18 Also rait: Sanguires
Jet, Mr. Tiper Rocket, Royal Black

SS EXACTA (S-9) PAID 140.50
SEVENTH RACE — 300 yards:
DH-Ivan's East Jel, Brooks
OH-Flight Int, Liphom 3.860 4.70 3.40
OH-Flight Int, Liphom 3.80 4.70 3.40
Native Empress, Cardon;
Time — 15.44, Also rim: Jel Mine,
Elan Aoalin, Al's Alibi, Ruby Begonila,
Bugged Credit Card. Laice Bird 2.
EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards:
Hosil V van Bar, Ward 24, 90 9.40 8.00
Fleet Copy, Hart — 5.40 4.80
Tanton, Drawer — 6.40 4.80
Tanton, Drawer — 6.40
Skoal, Mr. Moon Splesh, Pace Maker,
Tronk Moon, Special Nolice, Eurke's
Pistol.
SEXACTA (6-1) PAID 3414-00
NIMTR RACE — 400 yards:

SEXACTA (6-1) PAID 5424.00

NINTH RACE — 400 veries:
Dickeys Fire Risk, Call 5.20 3.60 3.00

With N Copy, Cardotan 5.00 4.00

Ussi Jim Dawriy, Hari 5.00

Time — 20.31 Also ran: Kan Kan, Myrna's Gits, Think Gold, Ga Men's Pride, Dickeys Rock Cendy

35 EXACTA (6-1) PAID 991.50

Aft. — 9.864. Totel handle. 8977.344.

510 — FIFTH RACE, 150 yards, 7 year olds & up. Allewance, Purse \$1000. The Thoroford Racins Plate Company, Inc.

Company, Inc.
Deck 'Em, Drēyēr 114 5-2
Pair Of Dice, Adalr 6120 3-1
Miss Flicka Reb. Treasure 5 118 4-1
Andy Go, Hart 2 123 8-1
Mon's Bret, Lipham 3 118 9-2
Gray Dancer, Ward 4 120 9-2
DECK 'EM is the class of this field.
PAIR OF DICE sure to give it is game late challenge. MISS FLICKA REB looks best of the others.
LONGSHOT — ANDY GO. 511 — SIXTH RACE, 250 yards, 2 year olds & ep. Claiming, Purse \$3256, Claiming price \$5860.

Claiming price \$5000.
Top Torifo Bars, Libhaim 8 122 7-2
Quest T Bargo, Cardoza 7 122 9-2
Moon Flyer, Addir 2 119 4-1
Dandy Express, Walton 1 119 8-1
Poolish Notions, Creaper 3 119 15-1
Tiny Walch Bound, Hart 4 119 5-1
Valey Fleet Beau, Call 15 122 5-1
Town Deacon, Richards 6 122 6-1
TOP TOMTO BARS 1034 wan from
similar proup. QUEST T BARGO figurcs right there at the wire and may
take it all. MOON FLYER also in the
photo of top races.

tongshot — Dandy Express.

512 -- SEVENTH RACE, 446 yards, 4 year elds. Purse \$100,200, The Ves-sels Maturity (fourth running).

Self Maturity (fourth runnings).

Timetr Thinkrich, Warson 8 127 7-1
Pass Quer, Nicodemus 10 124 5-2
She's Precious, Ligham 7 118 7-2
Miss Conclusion, Horri 1 120 3-1
Mos Villi Mary, Adeli 2 118 28-1
Mos Villi Mary, Adeli 2 118 28-1
Mos Villi Mary, Adeli 2 118 28-1
Mos Charles 1 18 28-

513 — EIGHTH RACE, 150 yards, 3 sar olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$2500 aiming price \$3000.

El Toro Parker, Cardoza 3 122 7-2 Rocky Beach Hank, Page 7 122 4-1 Rocket Mick, Hart 4 119 5-1 Jolly Shadow, Watson 1 119 10-1 Boonedock, Myles 2 119 6-1 bonnesock, Myles 2 119 6-1
A Goin' Man, Lipham 5 119 6-1
Max Trax, Addir 5 119 8-1
Freeway Rocket, Clerisse 3 125 5-1
EL TORO PARKER may prove the
steadeest of this field, ROCKY BEACH
HANK Is racing in sharp form. ROCKET MICK broka very slowly the other
day and could make amends with a
good start. good start. LONGSHOT — BOOKEDOCK.

CONGSHOT — BOONEDOCK.

314 — NINTH RACE. 409 Yards. 3
year ofds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1900.
Claiming price \$1400.
Claiming price \$1400.
Get Ready, Adair 1 122 52
Bunny's Cold, Ward 7 127 7-2
Inky's All, Cardoza 8 122 3-1
kapid Flish1. Myles 2 122 12-1
Beau Lano, Libham 3 122 19-1
Beau Lano, Libham 3 122 19-1
Zerbil's Dandy, Brooks 4 119 5-1
Jet Bar None, Pane 5 122 8-1
Cray Rebel, Harl 1 18 50-1
Get ReADY pels idea 1 18 50-1
Get ReADY bels idea 1 18 50-1
won last and may be this hood. NHXYS
ALII helps make if a very interesting
cxacla event.

LONGSHOT — ZORBITS DANDY. longshot – Zorbits Dandy.

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — Timeto Thinkrich in

SEVENTH.

BEST CHANCE BET — Miss Mint BEST CHAMCE BET — Miss Mint Deck in first. PREFERRED PARLAY — Deck Em to Timeto Thinkrich. MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Viva Villa in third. CLOCKER'S TIP — Prissy Jey In (ITS).

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Footish

Morlons in sixth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Get

Ready in ninth.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET — Sure AX Al In fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Ropelly
Six in first.

LOB ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975 First pact 8 p.m. 44% night of 79 night mostling

FIRST RACE — 350 yards, 2-Vear d maidons. Price \$1,990. Claimin alber abberted, Brooks 10
les Mint Deck, Richards 9
live Aggravation 56
live Aggravation 56
live Aggravation 56
live Aggravation 56
A LITTLE LIKE ME: Gels

chance for graduation. MRs." CHARGER: Appears the one to be LUCKY MICK; Nice improvement SI. LONGSHOT — BARS ABLAZ. 11

SECOND RACE - 400 yards: 3-ar-olds, Purse \$3,200, Claiming price

Statement of the control of the cont

secutive win. LONGSHOT -- PLEAD TO RULER THIRD RACE — 400 yards. 3 year-olds. Purse \$7,000, Allw. Deer Sue, Creager
Three Oh's Wild, Wisn.
Jef Spice, Adair
Wanda Witch, Myles

LONGSHOT —SURE FLEET LONGSHOT — SURE FLEET
FOURTH RACE — SW Yards, 3year-olds and up. Purse \$2,266. Albi
Deep Tonto, Creaper 4 (22-31,
Intel's Priest, Call 1 19-72
Shady Everett, Pape 7 (27-2-2)
Shown Strio, Adalk 2 127-6-1
Or Limits, Ward 3 19-8-1
Eighth Winder, Brooks 5 197-101
DEEP TONTO: May hold a slight' dede, INLETS PRIEST! Hard for figure last try, SHADY EVERETT: SHarpeffort last two starts.

FIFTH RACE — 150 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Perso \$7,000 Allw.

olds and up. Purse \$7,000 Alim.

Deckrem, Drever
Miss Flicks Reb, Tressure . 5 116 *5-2
Pair Of Dice, Adair . 6 20* 34
Gray Dancer, Ward . 4 20* 9-2
Andy Go, Hart . 2 123* 8-1
Moon's Brat, Lipham . 3 118 105*

DECK'EM: Gets a much better
chance tonight. MISS FLICKA REB.
Looked good winning last. PAIR, OF
DICE: Should fake a part.
LONGSHOT — ANDY GO.

DINGSHOT - ANDY GO.

SIXTH RACE - 350 yards. 3-yearolds and up. Purse 33,200. Claiming
orice 53,400.

Top Tomb Bers, Liphm 6 122 '47
Moor Flyer, Adair 2 119 '5-2
Guest Bargo, Crdz 7 122" 34
Town Deacon, Richards 6 122 -47
Tiny Work Bound, Harr 4 119 '9-2
Foolish Notfors, Crgr 3 119 '6-1
Darget Express, Walson 1 119 '6-1
Darget Express, Walson 1 119 '6-1

dolish Nofors, Crgr. 3 119 61
andy Express, Watson 1 119 64
aley Fleet Beau, Call 5 512 10-1
TOP TONTO BARS: Just beat
ome of these, MOON FLYER: Usual/ takes a part. QUEST T BARGO:
lard to seharale ton three choices.
LONGSHOT — DANDY EXPRESS.

EIGHTH RACE — 358 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. Claim-ing price \$3,000. Ins wrice States
Sconedock, Myles
Freeway Rocket, Cire
Rocky Beach Hank, Page
Jolly Shadow, Walson
El Toro Parker, Crdz
Rocket Mick, Hart
A Goin' Men, Lipham

A Goin' Man, Lipham 5 119.10-Max Trax, Adair 119-13-BOONEDOCK: Drops into a littely spot. FREEWAY ROCKET: The prob-sable favorite. ROCKY BEACH HANK Usually takes a part. LONGSHOT—ROCKET MICK

LONGSHOT—BEAU LAND

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Get Ready la sile
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Coca's Kid.
in 7lb.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Deep Tomos
in 4th
SPECIAL—EXACTA COMBO—Get
Ready and Zarbit's Dandy is 8th.

Summer cage FIRST GAME— ABA Slars 105, Bucks-Colonels 97, HP—Larry (Holly-field (BC) 31, Dennis VanZant (ABA) 25, Kevin Restami (HC) 22, Bob Nash (ABA)

Kevin Restani (HC) 22, Bob Nash (ABA)

SECOND GAME— 7èers 150, NBA
Stars 143, HP—Raymond Lewis (Yèers)
38, Larry Fogle (NBA) 39, Luther Burden (186rs) 22, Dasspin Saughter (7èers) 27, Gionn McDonald (HA) 25,
Att— 900

ILIGH SCHOOL
FIRST GAME— Watts Sunince Games 71, Sen Diego 49, HP—Percy Gibert (SD) 27, Brad Helland (WSG)
14, Roy Hamilton (WSG) 11,
AECOND GAME— Baldwin Hills
29, South Buy 71, HP—Ron Baxler (BH)
18, James Wilkes (BH) 16, Tony Ceno (SD) 16.



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DAILY RACING FORM

- 5764 - FIRST RACE, & furlowes, 2 year alds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7560 Claiming price \$19,000. 2 4 hd

Time — .22 3/5, 3/5. Clear, track (\$2 shutuels paid: 22 metrunis palde:
alify Lamb . 9.48 5.20 4.40
lithe Revard . 7.49 5.20
lithe Revard . 7.49 5.20
Start good from sale; woredriving.
Mutuel pool . 540, III.
WALLY LAUB staved clear along
outside to help prompt his pace to
e stretch, kept to his task and man-

aged the lead at the stretenth pole then held. BLITHE REWARD broke in stride to get a slim lead, responded while between horses through the stratch and gradually stackened late. RAINBOW RIDER broke cleanly then conditions set waters on the turn. One of company the stride and closed with his linishing strides. No scratches,

3265 — SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year old Hilles, Claimins, Purso 6 Top claiming price \$20,000. index Horse Wr. PP 51 ¼ ½ 1/2 (2013)Chain Store 18 3 1 1-1 1-1 1-1/2 1-1/2 2004 (2013)Chain Store 18 3 1 1-1 1-1/2 1-1/2 2004 (2013)Chain Store 18 7 2 6-1/2 6-1/2 5-1/2 314(.5)] Back & Relax x109 6 7 24u 7-24v 2-1/y 203 2/5, 1/1 /5, 1/2 1.38, at clear early lead with little need of urging, saved ground to take a commanding edge to midstretch and last of discharge and the saved ground to take a commanding edge to midstretch and last of discharge and the saved and the

Mutuel pool — \$212,671. Daily double pool — \$245,316. CHAIN STORE broke on top to take Scratched — Makelumne DAILY DOUBLE, 2 WALLY LAMB & 1 CHAIN STORE, PAID \$22.06.

3264 - THIRD RACE, 1 1/14 miles, 3 year old maiden fillies, Claiming. Purse \$6560, Top claiming price \$15,000.

running and rallied the length of the stretch. Scretched — Best Lady, Audroy Of Greece. 3207 — FOURTH RACE. & furiones. I year old maiden coffs & seldings bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

torn and won under hand croakins.
LOCK broke smoothly to be close
the pace, saved as much ground
was possible and hung in the last 1
ings_TROJAN ZEAL alternated w
the early lead then tired. 11: Clear, track fast.

12: Net 27:20 12:40

12: Shwiff 27:20 12:40

13: Shwiff 27: Shwiff 27: 20: 14:40

14: Shwiff 28: Shwiff 28:

3200 - FIFTH RACE, One mile on hurf, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse

in furf. 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse

12 1-149, 1-4 1-154, Mera 5.00

13 2-14 1-154, Mera 5.00

14 2-152, 2-15-2, Pincol. 1-180, Mera 5.00

15 2-15-2, 2-15-2, Pincol. 1-180, 1-1.35 1/5. Clear, fur First Beau Ti. 12.00 5.80 3.50 3.40 2.60

655 EXACTA, J-FIRST BEAU & 4-CONSUMER, PAID \$157./0.

3209 -- SIXTH RACE, 51/2 furlangs, 2 year old maken fillles, Purse \$10,000 5½ (viriangs, 2 year old marken mines, rouse, a why Pp 5 (s. 16) 5 ft. Fl. Joséph 116 f 5 5 6 f 6 f 6 f 7 42% - 1 nk. Lambert 116 4 7 2 f 7 k 1-42% - 1 nk. Lambert 116 4 7 2 f 7 k 1-42 f Index Horse

3155 Jamboree Jare

— Principle Lady

— Byline Girl

— Twelve Dollar Royal Raincheck - Against All Flags J100 Nurse Fager

Time — .21 4/5, .45 4/5, .58 3/5, 1.05, Clear, track fast. 1.05, Clear, track fast.

Jambbore Jane 10,00 4.40 2.00
Principle Lady 4.31 3.10
Bytine, Girl
Start good from sale, won-driving.

Mutuel pool — \$25
JAMBOREE JANE saved ground on the turn while being outrun, went to

cAty 5-119 9 9 Rosales 2.00
the final strides. PRINCIPLE LADY
caught her full stride early to share
the lead from between horses, bumped
hard with BYLINE GIRL at the threesixtherith pole but still managed to
edge ahead seventy yards from the
finish then fired. BYLINE GIRL at the
three-sixteenth pole but still managed
to edge alead sevently yards from the
finish then fired. 3216 - SEVENTH RACE, 11a miles on turk, 3 year olds, Starter handicap.

W1. PP 51 ½ 15 4 51 Fin Jockey 117 3 2 225 24 225 11 12 925 11 12 9 Phoso 170 4 5 31 31 43 45 2 45 2 Grant Pr 116 5 6 42 43 35 37 37 275 50em31 131 6 4 1 1 127 11 225 47 Howard 122 3 54 576 53 54 56 100 151 1 6 6 6 6 8 Healey Index Horse 3122 Fair And Square (3122)dh-Early Cotton . 2956-dh-Graham Heag

FAIR AND SQUARE took back off the early lead while saving ground on

h-Deadheaf for second.

Time - .25 1/5, 50, 1.14 3/5, 1.38 4/
1.51. Clear, turf firm.

air And Square - .14.28 449 4.20
be alam Heagens - .14.28 4.30
be ala

SS EXACTAS, 3-FAIR AND SQUARE & 4-DH EARLY COTTON, PAID \$76.00. 2211 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile on turf. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$25,000.

shart good from gate, won ridden out.

Mutuel pool = \$300,559.

KIRRARY saved ground early while trackins the sacemakers, railied then trook he outside in the stretch to get the lead, drew clear and won working out an extra furbra in a hand (ashton, while in the middle of the carry, after in the middle of the carry, after in the middle of the characteristic and the winner. JiM showed no

Scratched — Lainero, Crooked.

CASC MOTOCROSS

at Irrelinishe Raccusy
Sièce PRO- Bill Ruisy (Carson),
Gene Martin (Baldwin Park), Robert
Rilini (Bashwin Park), Irin McManiawa, (Bash), Arall.
Dave Tropkin (Walnat), Chuck
James (Harbot City),
Att. - \$207.

Super Stocks
Main event to lapsi-Chuck Becker
(San Bernardino), Siy Relson (San Bernardino), Tom Roberton (Cypress),
Dick Muyer (Whittier), Bobby Harris
(San Gemente).

Ascot results

Street stock main (15 Inps)—Gil Gillliand (Gardena), Larry Hough (Cy-press), Gordon Wülkes (L.A.). Atl.—2,477.

GOLF-(Continued from Page C-1)

I'd bet on myself," he said. "I've got momentum. I've never seen a field bunched up like this one. The Open record will be broken. No question. There could be a playoff.

The bookies took his advice to heart.

The latest list of odds for the championship made Miller an 11-4 favor-ite followed by Cole and Nicklaus at 5-1, Australian Jack Newton at 6-1, young Tom Watson at 7-1 and

Newton, the youngest contender at 25, used a revamped putting stroke to chop down the course record to 65 and, even though he was Cole's closest challenge, was lost in the excitement of the South African's 18th hole birdie.

Cole reckoned he would need at least a 68 to remain in contention over a course bound to feature pin placements in every hidden nook and cranny for the final day.

Nicklaus said he had to have at least a 68 and perhaps even better to capture his third British title and 16th major championship. He has won more big ones than any other golfer

Newton reckoned logically that "the one who gets the breaks and who holds the putts will win it. If the weather stays like this, you could get a surprise winner unless Nicklaus or somebody goes insane.

The orgy of record low rounds, breaking or equaling Ben Hogan's 22-yearold mark of 68, reached 12 after three rounds-highlighed by Newton's 65. His only previous claim to a pro victory was in this year's Zambian Open.

Second-round leader David Huish of Scotland played with Cole and collapsed. The 31-year-old teaching pro shot a fourover-par 76 and was seemingly out of contention at

Nicklaus, who was the 3-1 favorite when the day began, said, "I missed too many greens and I got into too many bunkers. A 68 is not too bad a score usually. But it's not so good when the others are shooting 65 and 66.''

year pro on the U.S. tour from Newport Beach, shot 67 and was going for a share of the course record until he came to grief at the 18th and bogied.

at 18 also did in defending champion Gary Player of

three rounds. This time he

while Lee Trevino, anoth-

Witt Weaver, playing against his doctor's advice because of recent surgery, and Craig Stadler of USC.

1212-Padh Cengaru 10-87-73, David Nulsh 69-67-8. 213 - George Burns 71-73-49, 214 - Tommy Horton 72-71-71, 215 - Maurice Bembridge 75-73-67, Arnold Palmer 74-73-6, Brian Waites 74-72-89, Tom Weiskopf 71-77-70, Hubert Green 77-73-70, Bob Shearet 69-72-74, Danny Edwards 70-74-71, 216-40a Stanley 75-71-70-216, Simon Hobday 70-70-76, David Graham 74-70-77

Simon Hobday 10-10-16, David Graham 14-70-72.

217-R. Hinkle 76-72-09, Eddie Pearce 17-75-70, Bob Charles 14-75-70, Brian Barnes 71-74-72, Roberto De Viceruo 71-47-72, Sam Forance 77-47, Theme Britz 14-11-72, Dale Haves 73-143, David Rughan 77-17-14, Guy Hall Charles 73-77, Brass 14-71-72, Hugh Brass 14-71-72, The Trevino 18-68-73, Brian Huggert 17-77-75, Mike Cahill 71-73-74, Polorman Wood 14-14-71, Martin Foster 72-74-73, Gary Player 15-71-74, Ray Flowd 17-72-76, Carpham 7-77-74.

Obituaries - Funerals

Private service was Funeral Dir held. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

LOGANBII

CARMAN, Dexter M. 61 years old. Resident of Torrance. Passed away, July 9th in Long Beach. July 9th in Long Beach.
Survived by his wife,
Evelyn of Corona Del
Mar; 2 sons, Dhar of
Garden Grove and
David of Evans, Washington; mother, Ernestine of Santa Ana; 2
brothers, Milford of
Pomona and Lyndon of
Santa Ana; 3 grandebil
MINTON, Jay C. Age American Cancer Soci- ary and Cemetery.

CAUSBY, S. "Tex" Garner, long time resident of Long Beach, California. Mr. Garner was retired from O'Meara and Rogers Construction Corporation. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. LaGene Garner of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Pearl Garner of Rock wall, Texas; stepson, A. Ronald Thacker of Oregon; stepdaughter, Helen Jean Hebel of Long Beach; grand-children; aunt, Mrs. Hilda Mc Daniel of Seal Beach and Mrs. Audrey Sealbert of Dallas, Texas; nephew, Attorney Dan C. Garner of Louisiana; a score of other relatives and friends. Funeral services and internment in Rockwall Texas. Dona-CAUSBY, S. "Tex" Garner, long time resident of Long Beach, California. Mr. Garner was retired from O'Meara and Rogers Construction Carneration Survive

GANDAUBERT,
Charles C. Beloved father of Darleen Haberman; grandfather of Derek R. Haberman; brother of Gladys Cooper. Retired from Mobil Oil Company after 40 years service. Was a member of the Signal Lodge No. 543 and El Bekel, Long Beach, also Petroleum Production

Pasko of Detroit, Michigan, Stephanie Billinski of Preston Park, Pennsylvania and 14 nieces and nephews in Poland. Visitation Saturday 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 both at St. Bartholomew's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Petroleum Production Pioneer Club. Service 12:00 noon, Monday at the Church of Our Pa-thers, Forest Lawn-Cy-press, Forest Lawn

press, Forest Lawn Mortuary, Family re-quests contributions to the Heart Fund.

Anderson and 2 grandAnderson and 2 grandservices 10:00 a.m. Mickey Timmermans of Tuesday, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

GREET, Fern Ellen of Paramount. Passed away July 10th, age 64. She is survived by her husband, James; daughter, Mona Wodley; son, Frank; 5 grandchildren. Services, Monday 11:00 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

WAN HOUTEN, Evelyn C. Age 68. Passed away Thursday. Survived by daughters, Son, Frank; 5 grandchildren. Services and Interment, ary directing.

ary directing.

HARTE, Robert Joseph of Paramount, passed away July 9th, age 55. He is survived by his wife, LaVerne; brothers, Leo, William and Eugene; sister, Mrs. Helen Hutter. Rosary will be Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial Monday 9:00 a.m. Our Monday 9:00 a.m. Our Lady Of Rosary Church, Paramount. John A. Mies, Paramo ary directing. Paramount Mortu-

BIEGER, Alva Landon. Resident of Seal Beach. Passed away July 11th of 1975. Survived by his wife, Marie; sons, Bill Edwin, Junes Otis and Michael Eugene Hoff; grandchil-Bieger; 2 sisters. Susan, Samuel, Randay July 13th, 7:30 p.m. Samuel, Randay July 13th, 7:30 p.m. American Legion Post Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Mass service will be Monday, July 14th at 10:00 a.m. St. Anne Catholic Church.

BUNCE, Jack Warren. Private service was held. Directed by Mot-

Pomona and Lyndon of Santa Ana; 3 grandchildren. Services will be Monday July 14th, 10:00 a.m. Blower Mortuary, Santa Ana with the Reverend Robert Wise Minton; Sister, Herman Chapel service and inferment. Monday officiating. Contributions 10:30 a.m. Westminister may be made to the Memorial Park, Mortu-

riends. Funeral riends. Funeral riends. Funeral riends. Funeral riends. Funeral riends. Bas. Formal riends. Sherlock; surviveu son, Martin J. Sherlock; daughters Anelle P. Taylor, Mary Frances Redling. Helen Jayne MacRac, Stella Ann Frola, all of Long Reach. Also daughter, Halloran of ed' away Friday.
Survived by wife,
Mabel; son, Richard B.
Daugherty; daughter,
Mrs. Walter Desmond; 6
grandchildren; and 9
great grandchildren.
Services Saturday, 10:00
a.m. at St. Matthew's
Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

DREISKER, Ernest
M. Patterson & Snively

436-6201

GANDAUBERT,
GAN

SHISBEY, Loretta N Services Monday 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance) Sunny-side Mortuary directing.

ST. GERMAIN, Merle.

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UND Young SHEEP DOG - M: akewood & Arbor 714-548-5077

OST M white sable Shelty vic Sm! World Bellfir, 867-2697, 537-1077

REWARD Lost small female don. July 4th, beige, "Candy", 531-9667

OST: F. Mix Collie. Black & Vic Plancer & South, 865 8302

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225—John Mille 71-45-46.
205—Tom Watson 71-45-49.
205—Nell Coles 72-46-71. Jack Nick-laus 69-71-48. Hale trwin 69-70-49. John Mahaffley 71-88-69. Andreis Oosthuizen 69-49-70.
Alan Tapie 70-72-47, Peter Oosterhuis 69-70-71.
2110—Graham Marsh 72-67-71.
2111—Bernard Gallacher, 72-67-72.
2122—Paul Leonard 70-69-71, David Hulsh 69-67-76.
213—George Burns 71-72-69.

Foster 72-14-73, Lsary Pilayer 12-17-13.
Ray Floyd 71-72-76. Lou Graham 73-77-74.
29.—Poter Dawson 74-73-71. Ferry Le Broom 73-76-78. Rodord Carr 13-72-72.
Bill Garriett 13-72-72. Lian Huan Lu 76-72-77. Vincente Fernander 16-70-74.
Carl Mason 13-72-75. Peter Wilcock 17-68-75. Peter Townsond 17-73-76. Dennis Clark 77-72-76.
271—John Dacubs 72-73-73. Heriuf Hausen 74-74-70. Jan Dorrosstein 73-73-73. Robert Gilder 75-71-73. Robert Gilder 75-71-73. Robert Gilder 75-71-73. General Market 71-73-74.
Dennis Charlett 18-72-73-73-74. Dennis Charlett 18-72-73-74. General Market 71-73-74.
Dennis Charlett 18-72-73-75. Mark Pfell 72-74-77. Sandy Stephen 73-72-78. George Kelley 47-79-77.
David Jones 73-74-77. David Jones 73-74-77.
Dovid And 73-74-78. Bill Robbe 73-73-77.
Dovid And 73-74-78. Bill Robbe 73-73-78.
Dovid March 18-73-78.
275-—David Wren 73-73-78.
275-—David Wren 73-73-78.
275-—David Wren 73-73-78.
275-—David Wren 73-73-78.
275-—David Pfell Thomson 73-75-81.
Roberto Bernadini 72-76-81.

5 Obituaries-Fonerals

LOGANBILL, Cleola.
Service Saturday,
(Today) 11:30 a.m. at.
The Chapel Of The Dilday Family Funeral
Directors. 1250 Pacific

PETERS, Wilfred.

ary

the Heart Fund.

GERMAN, Evelyn L. Long time resident of Bellflower, passed away July 10th. Survived by husband, Melvin (Mel); daughter, Nola Brandt and son Carson; grandaughter, Dawn Brandt; brothers, Jack W. and Robert J. Miller. Funeral services, Monday 1:30 p.m. White's Funeral services, Monday 1:30 p.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

GREENING, Grandler, Grandler, Grant'' Beloved father of Franklin Greening; also survived by sister in-law, Anna Anderson and 2 grandchildren. Graveside Michael Survived by daughters, Michael Survived by Michael Survived by daughters, Michael Survived by Michael Michael Survived by Michael Michael Survived by Michael Michael Survived by Michael Mich

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bed, 4 speed, power V8, power steering, brakes, rear bumper, AM radio, G78 general rubber.

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Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, western #9422. mirrors. 242AYA.

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6 cyl.,

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'68 CHEV CAMARÒ

V8, radio, heater, 4 spd., power brakes, vinyl roof. (WCW735) payment price for 24 months including to

'69 MUSTANG

V3, radio, heater, culomatic, power steering, oir, sinyl roof. (XWP806) Deferred payment price for 24 months including Scense and all corring charges in \$1055. APR 18.16

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Deferred payment price for 24 number including tox, and all conying charges is \$552. APR 21.57 '70 FORD GALAXIE 500 VB, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning. (126HMN)

'69 CHEV IMPALA

V8, power steering, radio, heater, air.

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FULL PRICE

\$555

'70 FORD CHTRY, SED. WGN. aulomatic, power steering,
oir. (Ser. # 103150)

Delencé poymen piric for 3 moeths induding tax,
Iranse and all corrying charges is 1929. APR 15-49

DOWN

'70 FORD LTD

V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power brakes. (508KBV) Pérezi pyenen jack to 30 math induling tar, leane and all caying charges is \$1102.86. APR 14.62

36 36

PER MO.

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'70 MAVERICK GRABBER ó cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, (1338MP) Deterred payment price for 30 months including law, license and a corrying charges is \$1209. AFR. 21.19

'69 FORD GALAXIE

d'door. V8, pawer steering power brokes, air cond. (Q38BLZ)

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VB, automatic, radio, heater, air cond., power steering, power brakes (59 IBFG) Daletred payment price for 30 month induding tar, the and of company charges is \$1102.86. APR 14 62 '70 MUSTANG

Deletree payment price for 30 months including too, li and all carrying charges is \$1209, APR 21, 19

'70 LINCOLN CONT.

'70 MUSTANG

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\$36 \$36

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\$999

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FULL PRICE

'70 CHEVROLET WAGON V8, outomatic transmission, radio, header, power steering. {Ser. # 2354} Defened payment pice for 30 months beloding tos, and all corning charges \$1209. APR 21.19 §42 §42

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'71 FORD WAGON V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air cond. (158CAV) ^{\$}63 ^{\$63} DOWN

FULL PRICE

VB, R/H, PS, PB, oir, vinyl roof, tilt, storeo, leather, pwr. wind., pwr. seats. (44 KKR) Deferred asyment piec for 30 month lectularing tox, like and all carrying charges in \$1395. APR 14.50

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^{\$}1444

'68 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, radio, heater, luggage rack, front lock hubs. (482DQP)

^{\$76}

1555

PER MO

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'73 MUSTANG HARDTOP, Rai

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BRAND NEW '75 PINTO

Sdn. Big 2300cc eng., B78x13 steel belted radial ply tires, ft. & rr. bumper gds. Stk. #1451 (Ser. #5R10Y154140)

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\$78 Per Month **\$78 DOWN**

Deterred payment price for 48 months including tax, I cense and all corrying charges is \$3822. APR 14.34

BRAND NEW '75 RUNABOUT

Big 2300cc engine, 878x13 tires, front & rear bumper guards.

\$82 Per Month \$82 DOWN

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250 6 cylinder engine, DR78x14 steel belted radial tires, bumper guards. Stk. # 359 (Ser. # 5K91L134494)

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2.3.4 cylinder engine, automatic, steel radials, white side walls. 5tk. #1456 (Ser. #5RO24153750)

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